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Yeltsin Confounds U.S. On SALT-2 Pact's Status

For Moscow, A 'New Stage' With Beijing

By Lena H. Sun Washington Post Service

BEIJING — In an unusually swift reconciliation, Russia and China signed a sweeping array of agreements Friday, pledging the most extensive cooperation between the two countries since the early 10500 when the former Souries I living he 1950s, when the former Soviet Union be-friended the struggling Chinese Commu-nists with economic aid and military coop-

Marking what he called a "new stage" in relations that emphasize economic and security cooperation and forsake ideological disputes, President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia disclosed that the two sides had signed 24 joint statements, documents and memorandums of understanding in areas that include military and technological co-operation, space exploration and nuclear

energy development.
"We agreed that the long period of artificial cold is now over, and we are now entering a new stage of deideologized relations," Mr. Yeltsin said at a news conference after three days of talks.

"We may even apply for the Guinness Book of Records concerning the number of agreements signed by the two coun-

China and the former Soviet Union once went to the brink of war because of an ideological dispute. Today, Russia and China pledged to "regard each other as friends" in a joint declaration of basic principles that is, in essence, a oonaggression pact. The two sides promised not to enter into alliances or treaties against the other party or that would hurt the other's

"state sovereignty and security interests."

"There are many things for us to do and your visit is a good beginning for the expansion of bilateral relations," President Yang Shangkun said after the sign-

With his own country in economic and political turmoil, Mr. Yeltsin had little but praise, and a hint of jealousy, for the Chinese Communists be once criticized as demagogic hard-liners and for the increased prosperity under the economic re-See VISIT, Page 5

Moscow Insists Accord Is Set

By Michael Wines
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Boris N. Yelt-sin of Russia surprised the White House on Friday by announcing that he and President George Bush would meet in Alaska in less than three weeks to sign a major nuclear-arms treaty that American officials believed was still being negotiated.
Unsure whether Mr. Yeltsin was only voicing

general support for the treaty, or had in fact agreed to its final details, White House officials scramhled much of the day for an appropriate response. None were willing to confirm Mr. Yelisin's declaration, and one ranking official said the last negotiating session, this week in Stockholm, had ended with no clear agreement. But they were equally careful not to contra-dict the Russian leader outright. One reason is that Mr. Bush is eager to cap his presidency with the new agreement, even though the last strategic arms reduction treaty, known as START, has not yet been ratified by the coun-

tries of the former Soviet Union.

By day's end, officials had decided to call Mr.
Yeltsin's remarks, made during a visit to Beijing, a "very hopeful" sign even though, as one official said, "we don't have the same thing to report, quite frankly."

At stake is the future of a broad but tentative

agreement known as the START-2 accord, reached during a Washington visit by Mr. Yelt-sin in June, that would cut the two nations' current stocks of 22,500 nuclear warheads by two-thirds over the oext decade.

The conclusion of an actual treaty has been delayed since the summer, largely because Russian negotiators bave asked for new concessions on several small but potentially important details. Increasingly fearful that the sticking points would derail the entire pact, Mr. Bush and Mr. Yeltsin have personally discussed some of the disagreements in recent weeks, to on final end

oo final end.

But on Friday, during a meeting with about 300 intellectuals in Beijing, Mr. Yeltsin broke suddenly from his prepared text to suggest that the treaty was a done deal.

"Prejiminarily, I can say that an agreement is prepared on START-2 in global cuts in strategic weapons by two thirds between America and Russia and can be signed by January oext year." he said.

Later, Mr. Yeltsin added that he had the "right to sign as the executive of the country, and that his parliament "should ratify it."

Speaking through interpreters, he said that "L.

See START, Page 5.



Some of the Palestinians expelled from Israel eating on Friday in the no-man's-land between the Lebanese and Israeli checkpoints.

A Divided Serbia Faces a Fateful Vote

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service SREMSKI KARLOVCI, Yugoslavia — Here in the Serbian heartland, voters are sharply divided as they await the opening of polls on Sunday for what may be the most important election ever held in Yugoslavia.

Some support Slobodan Milosevic, the mili-tantly nationalistic president of the Serblan republic. He is seeking a new mandate for the drive to create a "greater Serbia" extending far beyond the republic's current borders, incorporating portions of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzego-

Others say they fear that Mr. Milosevic's re-election would bring disaster to their already isolated nation. They believe the only hope for peace lies with his chief rival, Milan Panic, the Scriban-born California millionaire who is the Yugoslav federal prime minister.

Few Sarbs dans to predict whether Mr. Milo-sevic will be re-elected or whether Mr. Panic will displace him. Public opinion polls suggest

that the race is close enough that none of the with what it means to be a Serb. I read in five candidates will win a majority, forcing a second round of voting two weeks later.

The even division of opinion was mirrored in interviews in this town of 7,500 residents on the The UN General Assembly asks the Security

council to lift Bosnian arms embargo. Page 2. Danube, 65 kilometers (40 miles) northwest of

"Panic is the one who believes in democracy the one who will give the young generation a chance to express itself," said a young man passing the local cinema. "Milosevic has isolated Serbia from the whole world. If Panic is elected, the world will stop looking at us as criminals."

But a man selling Christmas cards at the bus depot said Mr. Panic's promises of prosperity were hard to believe.

"He doesn't understand Serbia, and we don't understand him," he said. "He has lost touch

Serbian newspapers that he is a CIA agent and here to do a job for the United States. I think that could be true."

The election results will probably shape not only Serbia's future, but also the course of Balkan history, Mr. Milosevic has supported Scrbian forces waging war in neighboring Bos-nia-Herzegovina and has defied international pressure to curb hrutal tactics used by those forces. Mr. Panic pledges to end the Bosnian war and return Yugoslavia to the community of

Many Serbs view Mr. Panic, who left Yugoslavia as a young man and returned only this year, as an untested outsider. Some consider this an advantage, saying it means that he is not caught in the web of local political intrigue and can offer a visioo oot limited by the historical myths that shape Serbia's national conscious-

Others accept Mr. Milosevic's charges that

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Governing Party's Kim Young Sam Celebrates His Victory in Seoul

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL — The former opposition leader Kim Young Sam was elected Friday as South Korea's first civilian president in 32 years.

The victory capped four decades in politics for the 65-year-old Mr. Kim, who began as a dissident opposed to Sonth Korean military regimes but merged his opposition movement in 1990 with the governing Democratic Liberal

Party.

When he takes office in February, his goals

When he takes office in February, his goals will be to revitalize the South Korean economy and work toward reunification with Commnnist North Korea.

"We have created a truly civilian govern-

ment," he said in a statement early Saturday. "I will try to reunify the divided nation and open a new era for our people

With half of Friday's 24 million ballots counted, Mr. Kim had 43 percent of the vote to 35 percent for his longume rival, Kim Dae Jung, Chung Ju Yung, the billionaire founder of the giant Hyundai conglomerate, was third with 16 percent. The rest went to four minor

The returns surprised poll-takers, who had predicted a neck-and-neck race. Analysts said Mr. Chung's weaker-than-expected performance helped Kim Young Sam.

Mr. Kim campaigned on the theme of stabil-

ity, telling voters that since the Democratic Liberals beld a majority in parliament, no one else could get things done. The party controls 162 scats of the 299-seat National Assembly.

The main campaign issues were sagging ex-ports, high interest rates and an economic growth rate that has dipped to 3.1 percent, the lowest in 11 years.

At 26, for the opposition, he became his country's youngest legislator ever. He was hailed as a hero of Korean democracy during his relentless fight against a succession of military-backed dictators in the 1970s and 1980s. He switched sides two years ago and joined forces with President Rob Tae Woo. Former

opposition colleagues called him an ambitious

A vote-rigging scandal three days before the election had little impact on the vote. Four officials in Pusan, the nation's second-largest city and Mr. Kim's hometown, were dismissed amid charges that they plotted to rig the elec-

If the postelection period remains peaceful, it will be the first transfer of power without vio-lence since the founding of the country in 1948. The last civilian administration was over-thrown by General Park Chung Hee in 1961. Student radicals who brought the cities to a standstill in years past railied quietly on cam-

puses or campaigned for opposition candidates. By law, Mr. Rob could not succeed himself. A retired general, he was elected in 1987 after mass demonstrations that forced an end to anthoritarian rule. The two Kims split the opposicion vote in that election.

The abacus, an ancient counting device that uses beads for numbers, was used to tabulate the ballots Saturday, to avoid a recurrence of charges in the 1987 presidential race that the computer count was electronically manipulat-

To ensure a fair election, Mr. Roh resigned from the governing party and ordered civil See KOREA, Page 2

Lebanese Balk, Leaving 417 Arabs Out in Cold

Israeli Newspaper Says 55 More Palestinians Will Be Expelled Soon

By David Hoffman

Washington Pert Service
JERUSALEM — Lebanon on Friday refused to admit 417 Palestinians expelled from Israel as suspected members of Islamic fundamentalist movements, leaving them to roam in a no-man's-land north of Israel's self-declared

security zone in Lebanon.

The Internacional Committee of the Red Cross set up tents and provided food after the Palestinians were turned away from both Lebanese and Israeli checkpoints by force.

According to reports from the scene, Leba-nese tanks and armored vehicles formed a roadblock and turned back the Palestinians after

they were left outside the security zone.

The Palestinians then went back toward the south Lebanon security zone controlled by Israel and were again turned away. Many buddled under hlankets and raincoats, and some

displayed swollen wrists and welts from several days of wearing handcuffs. Leaders of the group led prayers for revenge against Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, who ordered the expulsions.

Both Lebanon and Israel appeared to be engaged in a test of wills, with the Palestinians

caught in the middle, stuck in a narrow buffer

area controlled by United Nations forces.

Lebanon was seeking to humiliate Israel into taking the Palestinians back. Israel, having swiftly ejected them in a move applauded at home but denounced by human-rights groups and governments abroad, was determined not

In addition to the 383 deportees who were sent to Lebanon by bus, Israel expelled an additional 34 on Thursday night, flying them by helicopter from the Ketziot detention center in the Negev. The Tel Aviv daily Ha'aretz reported Friday that 55 more Palestinians

would be expelled "in the very near future."

The deportees were accused of being members of the Hamas and Islamic Jihad movements. Hamas took responsibility for the recent murders of four Israeli soldiers and the kidnap ping and murder of an Israeli border policeman week ago.

Two days after the Palestinians were hlindfolded and put ahoard buses to be taken to Lebanon, the government on Friday had oot made public the names of those deported. Two human rights groups, Middle East Watch and B'tselem, said hundreds of families had not been told if relatives were in Israeli jails, or had

Lawyers said they would ask the High Court the names. The court on Thursday cleared the way for the mass deportation, but is still studying the merits of the case and could reverse itself. One of those who had been put on a hus for deportation, a Gaza journalist, Taher Shritch, was taken off and released on Friday after complaints from foreign news organizations.

Newspapers in Israel published polls and articles on Friday suggesting that Mr. Rabin enjoyed wide support among Israeli Jews for the expulsions, the largest carried out since Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967.

A poll of Israeli Jews published in the daily Yediot Ahronoth showed that 91 percent of those questioned supported Mr. Rabin's action. See EXPEL, Page 2

China Diatribe Saps Confidence, Patten Asserts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche HONG KONG - Governor Chris Patten accused Beijing on Friday of undermining Hong Kong's stability and prosperity, in violation of the agreement on returning the colony to China, after Beijing escalated its campaign to scare off business support for Mr. Patten's

Mr. Patten's counterattack came in response to biting criticism by China of Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., one of the territory's oldest business conglomerates. The attack sent Jardine's shares plunging 6 percent and pushed the

Hong Kong market down 2.57 percent.
"It's not just Jardine they're attacking." said
Jimmy McGregor, a Scottish banker and legislator. "They are attacking anybody who sup-ports Governor Patten's proposals."

Since Mr. Patten unveiled in October his proposals to widen the voter base for the 1995 legislative elections, an increasingly caustic po-litical battle has sprung up between London and Beijing over how to bandle Hong Kong's transfer to Chinese control in 1997. Beijing fears more democracy in Hong Kong will feed calls for a similar evolution inside China itself. In a commentary carried Friday in Beijing's People's Daily newspaper, the official Xinhua press agency said: "Yelling about democracy by a conglomerate which grew along with colonial dictatorship is not only ironic and pitiful but the plot under that democratic mask is

Xinhua did not mention Jardine by name, but it referred to the company's past activities of opium sales to China and its change of domicile to Bermuda in 1984, which aroused Chinese criticism at the time.

Jardine Matheson was founded by Scottish opium runners in Canton in 1832 and moved to Hong Kong in 1841 when the colony was estab-lished. Jardine is now a trading empire ranging from real estate to hunny-car dealerships and

Xinhua's reference to the 19th-century opium trade was strikingly brutal because of the See COLONY, Page 9



MOGADISHU RAID - U.S. Marines holding down a gunman on Friday at a compound near Mogadishu's airport. Troops raided the site after gunfire was reportedly heard there. The U.S. commander in Somalia said his forces would be more aggressive in disarming guamen. Page 5.

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\$2 Billion Loan To Russia Seen

WASHINGTON (NYT) - A Bush administration official said Friday that the United States was close to lending \$2 billion to Russia for the purchase of U.S. oil and gas production equipment, but that legal and financial hurdles remained before any money

could be disbursed. The money from the Export-Import Bank would allow Russia to buy badly needed spare parts and halt a steep fall in oil and gas output, said Eugene K. Lawson, the bank's chairman and president. The loans would represent a large chunk of Western aid to the former Soviet Union. Related article, Page 9

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A Criminal Inquiry to Begin In the Clinton Passport Case

By David Johnston

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Attorney General Wilbam P. Barr has arranged the appointment of an independent prosecutor to conduct a crimi-oal investigation of the State Department's search of Bill Clinton's passport files.

It was not immediately clear who would be

the primary subjects of the criminal inquiry by Joseph E. diGenova, a former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, who was appointed by a federal appeals court panel in a scaled-court document that has not been made public. James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff and former secretary of state, and two of his top aides have hired criminal lawyers to

represent them in connection with the inquiry, although it was not known if Mr. Baker or either of the aides, Margaret D. Tutwiler, White House director of communications, and Janet G. Mullins, the White House political director, was under scrutiny.

A White House spokesman said officials there were unaware of the appointment.

The appointment of the independent prosecutor was made just days before the expiration of a law that requires such action if criminal conduct is suspected of a specific group of senior political appointees. They have the supposed of the supposed tial criminal prosecution in the passport affair.

Although the State Department has conducted its own investigation and Congress is now reviewing the records search, Mr. Barr's move would force Bush administration officials to explain their activioes to a prosecutor armed with subpoena power and the threat of criminal

Mr. Barr's decision came as a shock to some of his conservative allies within and outside the government because as attorney general he has See PASSPORT, Page 3

Rx for Pain and Addiction?

2 Natural 'No High' Alleviators Isolated

By Thomas H. Maugh 2d

LOS ANGELES -- In a discovery that indicates major progress toward development of new painkillers and new treatments for drug addiction, researchers have isolated two key components of the body's own pain-control

In separate papers published Friday in the journal Science, researchers at University of California, Los Angeles, reported discovery of the long-sought opiate receptor in the brain, while researchers at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem said they had found the natural brain molecule that binds to the marijuana receptor.

With these elements in hand, researchers should now be able, for example, to separate the pain-killing and addictive qualities of opiates like morphine and heroin to produce pain killers that do oot become habit-forming.

Discovery of the marijuana receptor could make it possible to develop drugs that stimulate appetite, control nausea, reduce blood pressure or lower eye pressure in glaucoma without the patient's becoming "high."

"Both of these findings are really important," said Michael Brownstein, a molecular biologist at the National Institute of Mental Health. They will lead to some very interesting science in the oext decade."

Unlike cocaine and its more lethal formuladon, crack, which disrupt brain activity, heroin and marijuana bind to specific proteins — receptors — on the surface of certain brain cells, much like a key fits into a lock. That binding triggers activity within the brain cell.

Europeans Reach a Peacekeeping Accord as France Yields

BRUSSELS - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its former Warsaw Pact foes agreed Friday to prepare for joint peacekeeping missions in Europe after France dropped its opposition to the idea, alli-

A statement issued after a meeting in Brussels of the 16 NATO members, Eastern European nations and former Soviet republics said they had agreed on a plan for cooperation.

This would include "joint sessions on planning of peacekeeping missions, joint participation in peacekeeping training and consideration of possible joint peacekeeping exercises," the statement said.

France, which has been reluctant to extend the role of the U.S.-led alliance beyond the defense of its members, had earlier blocked those plans, despite calls from all other nations to work together in solving move ahead" with plans to develop joint peacekeeping crises in Europe.

"The French finally gave in," said a NATO source, who asked not to be identified. "We have a deal." NATO officials made clear that any joint operations would have to be requested first by the United Nations or the Conference on Security and Coopera-

tion in Europe. Some Eastern European nations, including Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, are worried that more conflicts will start in Europe and have said they want when the peace of the New Europe is threatened on

France is a NATO member, but is not part of its integrated military command. It has resisted U.S. pressure to give NATO new post-Cold War tasks, notably in providing peacekeeping troops to trouble spots across Europe.

While it has agreed to put a future French-German corps under NATO command in times of crisis, Paris

Instead, it wants n bigger role for the Western Europe an Union, a defense group of 10 nations.

Officials said Poland and Hungary had offered military bases as centers for peacekeeping training. But the alliance has so far refused to offer any Eastern European countries membership or security guarantees, saying the cooperation council, set up one year ago, is the best way forward for now.

Mr. Eagleburger said all have an interest in preventing nationalist or ethnic strife in Eastern Europe.

Cooperation in peacekeeping between the alliance and Eastern Europe "will belp us to surmount the kinds of crises and conflicts we are inevitably going to is wary of setting too involved militarily in NATO. face in the years to come," he said. (Reuers, AP)

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Warns Iraq on Harassing Kurds

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Bush administration warned Iraq on Friday against military action against Kurdish enclaves in the north of the country and accused Baghdad of harassing United Nations relief operations intended to help the Kurds.

"Iraq has long had forces in northern Iraq capable of moving against Kurdish areas on short notice," said Edward P. Djerejian, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. "The Iraqis also understand the serious consequences that would result if they were to

move against the Kurds." In recent days, U.S. officials have become increasingly concerned by the massing of Iraqi troops adjacent to the Kurdish enclave. Mr. Djergian said that Iraqi soldiers have harassed UN truck convoys bringing food and medical supplies from Turkey inm the area, which was established as a zone to protect Kurds from Iraqi attacks at the end of the Gulf

French Socialists Agree to AIDS Trial

PARIS (Reuters) — In n bid to defuse mounting public outrage, France's governing Socialists on Friday agreed to send their leader, Laurent Fabius, and two of his former ministers for trial in a scandal over AIDS-tainted blood transfusions.

The party lined up behind Mr. Fabius, a protege of President François Mitterrand, after he sought a trial Thursday in a stunning about-face, Mr. Fabius, 46, was prime minister in 1985 when hundreds of hemophiliaes were infected by blood that was not heated even though the technique for destroying the virus was known.

The Socialist move cleared the way for legislators to vote on sending Mr. Fabius and the former minister for social affairs, Georgina Dufois, and the former bealth minister, Edmond Herve, to trial before the parliamentary High Court. The National Assembly is expected to approve the motion Saturday and send it to the Senate for consideration on Sunday.

Khmer Rouge Free 46 UN Troops

PHNOM PENH (AFP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas released 46 armed Indonesian peacekeepers on Friday who were held overnight in central Cambodia, but took away their UN vehicle, United Nations officials said. UN negotiators were trying in get it back, a spokesman said.

The 46 were in an armed standoff with their captors for 24 hours after a

Khmer Rouge official refused them permission in leave the hamlet in central Kompong Thom Province, the United Nations said. But the Indonesians, led by Captain Robert Lumempouw, said in Kompong Thom that his team was never held against its will, and that the Khmer Rouge told them they could leave if they left their four-wheeldrive vehicle behind. Earlier, the guerrillas released 21 captives, including a Frenchman, an American, a Chinese and several Indonesians.

Key Japanese Faction Splits 3 Ways

TOKYO (AFP) - The most influential political group in the governing Liberal Democratic Party split three ways Friday after a former finance minister, Tsutomu Hata, and 43 other legislators formed n new

Mr. Hata pledged to work for internal political reforms in restore confidence in Japan's political institutions, battered by a year of influ-

ence-buying scandals. The split means the Takeshita faction, headed by Keizo Obuchi, a former chief cabinet secretary, has lost its dominant role within the governing party. The former 110-member faction is now divided into the Obuchi group, with 62 members: the Hata group, with 44, and a remaining group of four who refused to go along with either side and have not vet chosen a leader.

TRAVEL UPDATE

American Tops Airline Rating in U.S.

NEW YORK (Reuters) — American Airlines was rated best national carrier in the United States, and Delta Air Lines finished a close second in a consumer survey. But the regional carrier, Alaska Airlines, was ranked No. I overall, out of 11 airlines listed in the survey by the Zagat travel

Among the international carriers, four of the five top positions were captured by Asian carriers. The exception was Swissair, which took

In general, the international carriers beat the U.S. airlines. But the national carriers had the advantage on long-haul, widebody international service, as opposed to domestic carriers, which generally make shorter flights. On timeliness, reliability and food, Singapore Airlines was rated No. 1 and Aeroflot, the former Soviet line, last. The 11 domestic U.S. airlines ranked overall were, in descending order: Alaska, Midwest Express, American, Delta, United, America West, Northwest Airlines, regional carrier Southwest, USAir, Continental Airlines and TWA.

The nine unions of ground crew at Air France decided Friday to call on members to strike for 3 hours 40 minutes on Wednesday to protest planned job cuts. The stoppages, accompanied by demonstrations, are to be staged at times yet to be determined at Charles de Gaulle and Orly

The city of Ankara signed two accords amounting to \$880 million to build an underground railroad. One accord, for a \$660 million metro project, was with a consortium including Canadian UTDC-Bombardier The other was n \$220 million loan agreement with a group of 16 banks to finance construction of the 14.6-kilometer (nine-mile) line. Mayor Murat Karayalcin said the railroad would be built in four years. (Reuters)

The first McDonald's hamburger restaurant in Africa or the Arab world opened in Casablanca on Friday. The 300-seat fast-food restaurant is at the eastern end of the Avenue de la Corniche, a few steps nway from beaches and sunbathers. Most of its 12 managers were trained in France to impart a higher standard of service, according to Abderrahmane Belghit, president of the food and leisure company SERL, which owns the franchise. The price of a Big Mac, fries, drink and dessert is around 50 dirhams (\$6.25), much cheaper than Europe though still pricey in a country where minimum daily wage is around 75 cents.

(AP)

The project to save the Leaning Tower of Pisa was rescued Friday when the Italian Parliament approved new funding after months of delays. The restoration effort had run out of money in September and workers were forced to abandon temporarily their effort to keep the 800-year-old monument from collapsing. The 56-meter (187-foot) tower leans 5 meters off the perpendicular.

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servants and the nation's intelligence agency to remain neutral.

The Central Election Management Committee said 24 million

For Korea, the election marked a tone in the country's rapid democratization. Unlike the 1987 election in which Mr. Roh took office with 36 percent of the vote. there were no major accusations of disappearing ballots, intimidation at the polls or computer fraud in

Bush Meets Major For Bosnia Talks

WASHINGTON - President George Bush and Prime Minister John Major began talks Friday on reaching a consensus on enforcing a "no-fly" zone in Bosnia-Herzego-

vina. Mr. Bush has been leading an

Bonn Completes Ratification of **Maastricht Treaty**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Germany on Friday formally ratified the Treaty on European Union, leaving only Britain

and Denmark to decide. The Bundesrat, or upper house cepted terms of the treaty signed last year in the Dutch city of Maastricht. The expected approval came after only two hours of debate. The Bundestag, or lower house, overwhelmingly approved the treaty on Dec. 2.

The treaty calls for political, economic and monetary union by the end of the decade, but has come under increasing attack since it was signed by the European Communi-ty's leaders.

"The people fear a centralized, large and unified state," said Max Streibl, the premier of Bavaria and a top official of the conservative Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party of Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl's Christian Democrats.

But Mr. Streibl said a "no to Maastricht" was not the answer. "We need Europe," he told the Bundesrat before the vote, adding that the continent's attempts to deal with war, refugees and envi-ronmental problems that extend beyond national borders could only be addressed by a unified

All EC countries will have ratified the treaty by the end of the year except Denmark, whose voters rejected it in a referendum, and (AP, Reuters)

effort to crack down on Serbs violating the United Nations-imposed zone. That stance has prompted a cautious response from the British prime minister because of possible reprisals against British peacekeep-

ig troops there. Washington has been working in persuade the Security Council to pass a resolution that would give the Serbs a 15-day grace period before threats of shooting down aircraft were carried out. The General Assembly proposed Friday that the Security Council consider enforcing the no-fly zone.

A similar zone was imposed by the Western allies over southern Iraq to protect Shiite Muslims from attack by government forces. No aircraft have been downed in violation of that ban.

Enforcing the ban in Bosnia-Herzegovina, however, seems more problematical. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, has threatened in target UN troops if any

aircraft were downed. Friday's session, which included efforts to reach an accord in Gener-al Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks to bberalize world trade poli-

cies, was to be followed by informal meetings Saturday and Smday. Mr. Major, president of the Eu-ropean Community, will not meet with Bill Clinton until early next year. Aides have said that Mr. Clinton was unable to meet with any foreign leaders until after he became president on Jan. 20, although be indicated Thursday that be might meet with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico before then.

Both sides said the lack of a meeting had nothing to do with help that Mr. Major's Conservative Party gave Mr. Bush's Republican Party in the U.S. election campaign and had not dented the "special relationship" between the two

British officials have acknowledged that they conducted a search of their passport files to determine whether Mr. Clinton had ever ap-plied to change his citizenship during the Vietnam War years.



PICKING UP THE PIECES IN KABUL — A Kabul resident carrying wire collected Friday from buildings destroyed in clashes last week between rival mujahidin forces. Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the Islamic Party, and General Abdul Majid, second in command of the formerly Communist militia, threatened to unleach more fighting unless a new interim president was named.

Israeli Expulsions Evoke Conflicting Legal Views

By Joel Greenberg

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Deportations of suspected Palestinian militants from the occupied territo-ries have been repeatedly condemned by the United States and other countries as violations of international law, but successive Israeli gov-ernments and Israeli Sopreme Court rulings

call the expulsions legal.

Israel's Emergency Defense Regulations, dating from the British mandate in Palestine, empower regional military commanders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to order deportations for security reasons.

Deportees have been allowed to appeal their expulsion to a military panel and then petition the Israeli Supreme Court, although the nearly 400 expelled Thursday were denied a prior Critics of the deportations say they violate Article 49 of the 1949 Fourth Geneva Convention, which states: "Individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or to that of any other country, occupied or not, are prohibited, regardless of their motive."

"Unlawful deportation" is defined as a grave breach" of the convention.

The Israeli Supreme Court has disagreed, ruling on several occasions that deportations of individual Palestinians from the occupied territories do not violate the convention, since it was intended to prevent the kind of mass population transfers carried out by the Nazis in World

Expulsions of Palestinians for security rea-

for forced labor, torture, and extermination that occurred in the Second World War," the Israeli Supreme Court said in 1979.

Such rulings have been challenged by dis-senting judges and by jurists in Israel and abroad who maintain that the convention ap-plies to all deportations, whatever their reason.

"The prohibition is intended to be total, sweeping, and unrestricted," Justice Gavriel Bach wrote in a minority opinion in 1987.

Israel also maintains that although it voluntarily applies the provisions of the Geneva Convention regarding occupied territories, it is not legally bound to abide by it for two reasons: the West Bank and Gaza Strip had not been lawfully held by Jordan and Egypt before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and the convention bas

sons have "nothing to do with the deportations not been incorporated into Israeli law.

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Mr. Panic is at best ignorant of the country be seeks to lead and at worst an agent for hostile foreign

A Divided Serbia

interests.

Mr. Milosevic acquiesced in the decision in offer the federal prime minister's post in Mr. Panic, but relations between the two quickly soured. The country no longer seems big enough for both of them. Although this is a mixed town, where Croats, Hungarians and

members of other ethnic minority groups live alongside Serbs, there has been no serious political vio-lence bere. Only a few barroom brawls among intoxicated partisans have marred the local campaign. But everyone seems in rec-ognize that they are facing a fateful moment in Serbian history.

"I am really afraid of civil war if Milosevic loses the election," said Sremski Karlovci's mayor. Pavle Straser. "Panic may try to push economic reforms too hard and too fast, like Mr. Yeltsin in Russia. That could lead to real trouble."

The Reverend Miroslav Damnjanovic offered a contrary view: Panic can stop the war and get the United Nations in lift its sanctions against us," be said. "The sanctions were not really imposed from out-side. They are the result of policies made in Belgrade."

Jewish Congress Will Consider a German Boycott

BERLIN - The World Jewish Congress will discuss at a meeting next week the imposition of a boycott on German goods and the severing of tourism links in retaliation for a wave of neo-Nazi actions in Germany, a German Jewish leader

said Friday. Ignatz Bubis, chairman of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said be would attend the meeting on Tuesday in New York to persuade the congress's 64 member organizations to drop the idea of a

boycott.
"Hitler isn't bere, Germany is not burning," Mr. Bubis was quoted as saying by the Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel. Mr. Bubis said he felt confident

that Germany was taking the neo-Nazi threat seriously after judges imposed stiffer sentences than the prosecution had demanded in recent trials of rightist youths.

"I'll be going to New York to stand up for Germany's interests,"



Serbs rallying in favor of President Slobodan Milosevic at an election rally in central Belgrade.

End Bosnia Embargo, 102 at UN Say

UNITED NATIONS, New

York — The 179-nation General Security Council drop its arms embargo against Bosnia-Herzegovina. The General Assembly — voting 102-0, with 57 abstentions - approved a resolution that also urges

up n war-crimes tribunal. The resolution, initiated by Islamic states, is nonbinding but in Community initiative to send an the words of Bosnia's ambassador,

clear ethical and moral message to the Security Council."

Earlier, the Security Council Assembly proposed Friday that the strongly condemned reported mass rapes of Muslim women in Bosnia and requested UN armed escorts for European buman-rights monitors investigating camps where the atrocities took place.

the council to consider enforcing a no-fly zone over Bosnia and setting of 15 to 0, "strongly condemns these acts of unspeakable brutalinvestigation team to Serb camps in Muhamed Sacirbey, it sends "a Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The resolution asks Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali to "provide such necessary means of support as are available to him" to enable the delegation to have free access to places of detention. This is expected to include

armed escorts from the 20,000-member UN Protection Force in the former Yugoslavia. Mr. Butros Ghali was asked to report back within 15 days on measures taken to support the unit.

EXPEL: Roaming No-Man's-Land

(Continued from page 1)

although 26 percent said they feared it would lead to further violence. A commentator in Ha'aretz, Yorl Marcus, wrote that the deportations were "intended to calm the anger and sense of impotence felt by the public."

But the decision provoked an uproar among leftist parties, which are key members of Mr. Rabin's coalition. Ministers from the Meretz bloc voted for the mass deportation on Wednesday night, saying

Arab Reporter For CBS and Times Is Freed

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - After taking him to the border and nearly de-porting him to Lebanon, Israeli authorities on Friday freed a Palestinian journalist in the Gaza Strip.

The journalist, Taher Shritch, who works for several foreign news organizations, including The New York Times, CBS News and Reuters, was among the more than 400 Palestinians who on Thursday were handcuffed, blindfolded and then taken north by bus from Gaza and the West Bank.

was called. He was put in a van and the BBC, said that at no point was he told why secret police agents and soldiers had taken him into Notions Security Council on Fricustody Monday night. "They had day and called for it to meet. The

At the border, he said, his name

Government officials have of- scind the deportation orders. fered no explanation for the arrest.

they hoped to forestall more seri-ous actions. But the bloc's council later condemned the action as "a gross violation of human rights and the principles of international

Israel braced for an expected United Nations Security Council vote condemning the deportations. and the expulsions continued to provoke denunciations from other

Foreign ministers from Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt, as well as n representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, are expected to convene in Cairo in the next few days.

The underground leadership of the uprising in the occupied territo-rics issued a leaflet on Friday denouncing the deportations and calling for 10 days of "fire and anger against occupation." Israel kept the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed off from the rest of the country, and much of Gaza under cur-

■ Lebanon Protests to UN The Lebanese government, urged on by Islamic Jihad, Hamas and a message from the PLO chair-man, Yasser Arafat, was intent on keeping the Palestinians out, news agencies reported.

Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon said in an interview with CNN that it was all the responsibility of Israel for expelling the Pales-tinians, and that even if Israel rereturned to a prison in Gaza City before being released on Friday. Mr. Shriteh, who also reports for not take them in." Lebanon protested to the United

no reason," he said after returning UN secretary-general, Butros Bu-home. UN secretary-general, Butros Bu-tros Ghali, called on Israel to re-

KOREA: Kim Young Sam Leads

people voted, about 82 percent of the electorate.

could be seen lining up — many with young children — outside schools and neighborhood offices. grasping identity cards and the small stamps used in many Asian nations to seal important documents. Each was given a numbered paper ballot, stuffed into giant green metal bins at mor than 15,000 locations across the country. At times the atmosphere seemed festive, with friends moving from the polling places to coffee houses and department stores.

Instead, all day Korean families

California Court Gets Ex-Spouses Off Overtime

By Philip Hager Las Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - The California Supreme Court has ruled that a divorced hus-band cannot be forced to work "continuous, substantial overtime" to pay alimony and child support.

The court ruled unanimously that such payments must be based on an "objectively reasonable work regimen." Support orders based on overtime are not barred, but the regular 40-hour week should be the standard, the justices held.

A support award on dissolution of marriage should generally not penalize a spouse "who voluntarily has undertaken an extraordinary rigorous work regimen during the marriage, by locking that spouse into an

excessively onerous work schedule," Justice
Ronald M. George wrote for the court.

Taylor of Superior Court ruled that he had deliberately reduced his pay to avoid obliga-The court ordered a Los Angeles trial judge to recalculate the support obligations imposed on Richard O. Simpson, a theater and television stagehand who had worked up to 70 bours a week to help pay the expenses of his wife, Barbara J. Simpson, so she could

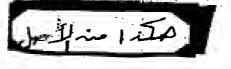
obtain a teaching credential. When the couple divorced in 1989, the husband went back to a 40-hour week, carning about \$26,000 annually compared with the \$60,000 or more he made annually for

three years working overtime.

Mr. Simpson said he was suffering from stress working nights and weekends and wanted to spend more time with the couple's 10-year-old daughter. But Judge H. George

Judge Taylor ruled that the busband should make support payments based on his earning capacity — not his current actual earnings. The judge fixed Mr. Simpson's capacity at \$60,000 n year and ordered him to begin paying \$1,650 a month in support, to be reduced later to \$1,050 a month. A state Court of Appeal upheld the order in a 2-to-1

The state Supreme Court held Thursday that the judge was entitled to consider Mr. Simpson's earning capacity but should have based the order on what he could earn work-



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Ring a Bell, and inaugurate inaugural Week

WASHINGTON - Whether it is a door chime, a car horn or church bells, President-elect Bill Clioton is asking people across the country to join him in ringing bells next month to mark the first evening of his inaugural-week festivities.

Mr. Clinton will lead a "Bells for Hope" ceremony on Jan. 17 by ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell at 6:15 P.M. on the Virginia side of the Arington Memorial Bridge. The bell ringing will follow a concert at the Lincoln Memorial welcoming Mr. Clinton to Washington Memorial welcoming Mr. Clinton to Washington Memorial welcoming Mr. Clinton to Washington Mr. ington, and he is inviting people to join him by making noise with everything from alarm clocks to cow bells. He has even asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to make arrangements for astronauts on a shuttle flight to ring electronic chimes

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from outer space.
Inaugural planners say the bell ceremony is designed to expand
the celebration beyond Washington, reflecting the president-elect's
pledge to stage the most accessible inauguration in history.

"Once he rings that bell, we hope and expect that there will not be

very many places in America where you could walk outside and not hear the sound of ringing bells," said Harry Thomason, a televison producer who is co-chairman with his wife, Linda Bloodworth Thomason, of the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

Mr. Cimton is to arrive in Washington on Jan. 17 by bus from Market Bloodworth Thomason.

Mr. Chillott is to arrive in washington on Jan. 17 by our noun Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's estate in Charlottesville, Virginia. He and his family will then attend the welcoming festivities at the Lincoln Memorial, where 52 tents filled with food, musical performances and crafts will be set up, designed to represent the country's

Swindle Resigns as Head of Perot's Group

LOS ANGELES - The executive director of Ross Perot's national citizens' lobby, United We Stand, America, has resigned and Mr. Perot has taken over most of his duties, a spokesman said. The executive director, Orsoo Swindle, a former Reagan administration official who had headed United We Stand since July, left on amicable terms to return to his home in Honolulu, Clay Mulford, the

organization's general comsel, said on Thursday.

Mr. Swindle said he and his wife had decided that he "just had to get back" to his "life." He said he and Mr. Perot had discussed the idea of Mr. Swindle's running the lobby group from Honolulu, but had decided that that was impractical.

Goldwater on Clinton: He Will 'Do All Right'

WASHINGTON — Still caustic, hhunt and engaging, Barry Goldwater, 83, views the world from his hilltop home in Paradise Valley Arizona, and is more active than he has been in years.

Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential cominee, is helped, no doubt, by his marriage this year to a physical therapist 30 years

He walks with a cane, having had both knees, both hips and a shoulder joint replaced due to arthritis. But that has not diminished his political awareness. He does few interviews these days, But that has not diminished his unvarnished frankness,

He said in an interview that President George Bush had run the "worst campaign" he had ever seen, and he predicted that President-elect Bill Clinton would "do all right."

His staunch conservatism seems to have softened around the edges. He campaigned this year for a Democratic woman congressional candidate, who won, and he helped defeat a state measure that would have banned all abortions except to save the life of the

Although Mr. Goldwater's first wife, Peggy, was one of the founders of Planned Parenthood, he had always maintained an antiabortion stance. Now, he says, it is up to the woman to decide. (WP)

Quote-Unquote:

Henry Cisneros, after his nomination as secretary of housing and urban development: "It breaks my heart every time I'm in a meeting and hear people talk about writing off neighborhoods or entire cities or, worst of all, a generation of our youth."

Away From Politics

 New York State officials increased the preliminary damage assessment from last week's storm to \$234 million as emergency assistance workers in the region waited for the White House to approve federal

 Texas Southern University disbanded its popular Ocean of Soul Marching Band after at least a dozen band members were involved in a shoplifting scandal during a trip to Japan this month.

• The U.S. Conference of Mayors canceled plans to hold its annual meeting in Colorado next year, in protest over an anti-gay-rights measure passed by Colorado voters last mooth.

 The Federal Communications Commission has decided to impose a \$600,000 fine for "indecency" on the company that employs Howard Stern, a New York radio host known for his obsession with sexual organs and bodily functions and his nasty comments about minority

A jury in Miami acquitted the black supremacist leader Yahweh ben Yahweh and three of his disciples in the murder of a man who reportedly challenged another member of their movement.

Worker participation programs such as quality circles violate federal labor law if they are dominated by management and do not give employees a genuine voice in the workplace, the National Labor

 Dead Sea Scrolls researchers appear to have patched up their differences and agreed to proceed with analyzing and releasing more rapidly the remaining pages of the 2,000-year-old records. The author of a new book that claims to be the first complete translation of 50 Dead Sea Scrolls documents apologized for his book's inadequate credits.

• Nearly 1.5 million legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1990, a 2.4 percent increase over 1989 and 10 percent more than were performed in 1980, according to federal health officials. • A Bay Area Rapid Transit train ran off the tracks at an underground fork in Oakland, California, ripping open one of its cars and injuring 14 people, BART officials said.

• The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that the agency would change its regulation of ouclear materials used in medical treatments, partly in response to reports in a newspaper, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, disclosing fatal overdoses. NYT, AP, WP, UPI

A Military Expert at the Pentagon, a Reformer at Education

By Gwen Ifill New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President-elect Bill Clinton has chosen Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as secretary of defense and Richard W. Riley, a former governor of South Carolina, as secretary of education, according to transition and congressional officials.

With the expected selections of Warren M. Christopher as secretary of state and Anthony Lake as national security adviser, Mr. Clinton hopes to conclude his major post-Christmas vacation.

Bush administration has suggested, he is well regarded by Republicans.

PASSPORT:

(Continued from page 1) insistently crificized the law that

authorizes the appointment of in-dependent prosecutors, which ex-pired Tuesday.

His decision also thrust the Jus-

tice Department into a case that deeply embarrassed the White

House in the presidential cam-

Neither Mr. Barr nor other Jus-

tice Department officials would comment on the matter immediate-ly. But it seemed most likely that

the attorney general had felt com-pelled to seek the appointment of the prosecutor because the law that

governs such appointments allows the attorney general little discre-tion in cases involving allegations

against top political appointees. Under the law, the attorney gen-

eral must seek an ontside counsel if

he finds a credible allegation of wrongdoing against certain top ad-ministration officeholders, referred

to hy the Ethics in Government Act

of 1978 as "covered officials," even

if he does oot suspect they hroke

In this case, the oumber of offi-cials who fall into the "covered"

category appear to be limited to a

few senior White House aides in

the executive office of the presi-dent, chiefly Mr. Baker and possi-bly Ms. Tutwiler and Ms. Mullins.

Although the potential crimes under investigation remain uncertain, it is conceivable that the prosecutor will examine whether officials concealed their knowledge of

the search or violated privacy laws

that bar unauthorized disclosure of government records, including in-

formation gleaned from passport

The latest turn in the case fol-

lowed a report last month by the.

State Department's inspector general that depicted a group of politi-cal appointees at the White House

and State Department who sought

to spread derogatory information about Mr. Clintoo to news organi-

ing to find an excuse to rummage

through government records for

documents that might embarrass the Democratic candidate. In the

end, the search turned up nothing.

partment officials were responsible for the search, including two who were dismissed or demoted. But it

also indicated that senior White-

House officials, including Mr. Bak-

er and the two aides, knew about

the search of the Clinton files while

it was being conducted but did

nothing to stop it or to punish those

The implicit criticism of Mr.

Baker in the State Department re-port came as his political fortunes

sank with the defeat of Mr. Bush.

The passport scandal seemed at odds with Mr. Baker's carefully

honed image as a sagebrush diplo-mat who had left the mean streets

of political infighting far behind.

seeking an interview with Mr. Bak-

er, as well as memorandums, tele-phone records and other docu-

ments from his office and those of

Ms. Tutwiler and Ms. Mullins.

ly from the start.

Congressional investigators are

responsible.

The report found that State De-

zations during the came

A New Inquiry

Mr. Riley, 59, was a freshman governor with Mr. Clinton and worked with him on education initiatives in the National Gov-

As governor of South Carolina from 1979 to 1987, Mr. Riley earned high marks for his attention to the state's education cabinet announcements before he begins a system. He pushed through a 1-cent increase io state sales tax, raisiog an addi-Although Mr. Aspin, a Democrat, favors deeper cuts in the military budget than the tion hy 56 percent.

By Sheryl Stolberg

Los Angeles Times Service

by repeated failure of efforts to

develop an AIDS vaccine, Harvard University researchers took a flyer.

They turned to a method scorned

cine immunized the monkeys with

the longest-lasting, strongest pro-tection ever achieved in any such

The findings, in the Friday issue

of Science, have turned heads in the

AIDS research community for two

reasons. First, the monkeys resisted

strong doses of the virus that causes

AIDS in primates. Second, the

findings indicate that a classical

approach to designing vaccines holds promise for AIDS at a time

when most scientists have staked

hopes on high-tech genetically en-

"The early returns of what has

been seen are very, very promis-ing," said Dani P. Bolognesi, an AIDS expert at Duke University.

"It could very definitely lead di-

rectly to a vaccine, but just as im-

portant is that it can tell us what is

necessary in order for a vaccine to

The monkeys were inoculated more than three years ago with a

"live attenuated" vaccine that em

ployed an altered, yet still living,

form of SIV, the virus that causes

the National Institute of Allergy

and Infectious Diseases, the hranch

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experiment.

by other scientists as at best old-fashioned and at worst unsafe and injected four thesus monkeys with a weakened live form of the virus.

formation Now, in whal is being hailed as a landmark in the quest for a vaccine spokesman on AIDS, said it would be at least a year before human rummage group has reported that their vac-

LOS ANGELES - Frustrated

Mr. Aspin's star apparently rose after assemble a cabinet that represented both according to officials close to the transition day of Jesse Brown as secretary of veterans affairs and Henry Cisneros as secretary of staff. of Oklahoma, who advised Mr. Clinton on groups have begun complaining that Mr. military affairs, campaigned ton aggres- Clinton has so far appointed only one sively for the post. Mr. McCurdy is consid- woman to his cabinet. Transition aides ered a leading contender to head the CIA. have said that the president-elect is leaning loward choosing a woman as attorney gen-

> His next few expected appointments, including Mr. Riley, Mr. Aspin and Mr. Christopher, are white men. Former Governor Bruce Bahhit of Arizona, who is white, is expected to be named secretary of the loterior.

eral from a list of several lawyers and

Representative A. Michael Espy of Mississippi, Mr. Clinton's leading choice for secretary of agriculture, is black.

John H. Traitner is a leading candidate Veterans groups and urban officials different from Mr. Clinton said he was still trying to for the post of deputy secretary of state, praised Mr. Clintoo's selections oo Thurs-

PROGRESS ON MIAs — Senators John F. Kerry, left, and Robert C. Smith joking Friday with the leader of the Vietnamese

Communist Party, Do Muoi, before talks in Hanoi on Americans missing from the Vietnam War. The U.S. senators said they got a pledge of access to debriefing records of U.S. prisoners and other files. With time, Mr. Kerry said, "We're going to get answers."

A Landmark in Quest for AIDS Vaccine

Mr. Trattner, a career officer in the U.S. Information Agency, was an assistant sec-Carter administration.

Mr. Clinton appears to have decided against appointing the man who had been his first choice for secretary of energy, Senator Timothy E. Wirth, Democrat of

Transition aides confirmed that Mr. Clinton had grown worried over reports that Mr. Wirth had ties to the savings and loan industry in Colorado that would be difficult to explain in confirmation hear-

housing and and urban development.

Representative G. V. Montgomery. retary of state for public affairs during the Democrat of Mississippi, the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said Mr. Brown "hrings to the joh essential perspective, understanding and sensitivity. Mr. Brown's right arm was partly paralyzed by a gunshot wound he received while serving with the Marines in South Vietnam in 1965.

Thomas Cochran, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the appointment of Mr. Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio, was being read as "a signal we will have a voice within the inner sanctum of the White House that is different from what we have had over the

A Mission To Moscow

New York Times Service

Is Scrubbed

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department has announced that is canceling a trip to Russia at government expense, planned for shortly before the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

Douglas E. Lavin, acting assistant secretary of commerce for export enforcement, said the plans were dropped after a news article in The New York Times described plans for the trip and said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had tried to

discourage the trip as unnecessary, The article made "a lot of people" in the Bush administration de-

cide that the trip should not be made, he said. Joan M. McEntee, the acting under secretary of commerce for export administration, was 10 have headed the delegation, which had a vague agenda of talks on the cooversion of Russian military lacories to civilian production. Ms. McEntee is now in China with about two dozen other political appointees, and she met last month with Russian officials in Paris.

Mr. Lavin said Thursday that a detailed agenda for the Moscow trip had not been worked out because the planning never got beyond the early stages. He said that the officials would have flown to Russia and back in economy class on a commercial airliner, and that a anned train trip from Moscow to St. Petershurg would have cost \$15 or less a person,



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come anywhere close to what we have seen with this vaccine." humans — is whether such a vaccine will be safe.

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"People have been thinking about this approach, but they are also wary of it," said Irvin Chen, director of the AIDS Institute a University of California Los Andrews

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AIDS research: "The results them-

selves were impressive, And even more important, this is a clear ex-

ample of the feasibility of the use of live attenuated vaccines."

. Even if such a vaccine is created,

"The whole process, even if it is

successful, is going to take years,"

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Dr. Salk is using the killed virus

in his own AIDS vaccine research,

which is being tested in HIV-posi-

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University of California, Los An

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He added: "What pushed us in

optimal laboratory setting. So I reversed directions and said, Well.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

5-Year Contraceptive Popular With Poor

Since Norplant was introduced two years ago, thousands of poor women have flocked to get the cootraceptive implant, which is covered by Medicaid in all 50 states. The New York Times reports. Medicaid is the federalstate program providing health care for the

Six matchstick-size capsules containing progestin, an artificial hormone, are implanted in the upper arm. The contraceptive is dependable for five years with no further steps required by the woman or her sexual partners. It becomes effective within 24 hours, and the woman can conceive within 48 hours of its removal. According to the mantifacturer, Wyeth-Ayersi Laboratories, about 500,000 women now use the implant, up from

about 100,000 a year ago.

The Norplant kit costs \$365; many private doctors charge an additional \$500 or more for insertion. So poor women can get Norplant more easily than those who have modest incomes and are neither needy enough to be

covered by Medicaid nor well enough off to

pay the entire cost.

Some experts remain concerned that poor manticipation." Robin Walker, a spokes-women could be coerced into using Norplant. woman for the People for the Ethical Treat-Measures offering payment for accepting the implant or mandating its use were introduced in 13 states in 1990-91. None passed, and none are currently pending.

Short Takes

Margaret Bean-Bayog, the former psychia-trist on the Harvard faculty accused of seducing a medical student who was her patient and driving him to commit suicide, has paid his family \$1 million to settle a wroneful death lawsuit, according to an attorney for his family. Paul Lozano committed suicide in April 1991 at the age of 28 by overdosing himself with cocaine. Ms. Bean-Bayog, 49, has since given up her medical license permanently. She denied any wrongdoing, or any sexual involvement with Mr. Lozano. The \$1 million was the maximum covered by her malpractice insurance.

McDonald's Corp. has begun test-market-ing a vegetarian hamburger. Now on sale in the Netherlands, it consists of potato, peas. carrots, corn, onion and spices. It sells for 4.75 Dutch guilders, or about \$2.70, slightly less than a standard Big Mac. No plans have been announced to test the vegetable burgers in MeDonald's home market, the United States. But The New York Times says the announcement has "animal rights and vege-tarian groups in the United States salivating

woman for the People for the Ethical Treat-ment of Animals, said. "I think it's terrific."

The internal investigation by the State Department, which is being followed by an inquiry by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, shows that political appointees became involved in the passport search near-like the political appointees became involved in the passport search near-like the passport search ne

A dog wandered so far from home that when someone phoned to say it had been found, the owner's 13-year-old brother fig-ured the call could not be legitimate. He didn't even take the caller's name. But Sebastian, a 7-year-old cocker spaniel from Kittery, Maine, really was 900 miles (about 1 450 kilometers) away in West Virginia. He will be brought home for Christmas. Sebastian had vanished five months ago. The owner, Sheila Shulick, said her brother told her about the call and she contacted the Charleston Daily Mail. The newspaper wrote about the dog. and the woman who found him got back in touch. She turned down a reward.

The New York Times has been getting letters of protest to the clock face 120 feet (36 meters) high looking out over New York Harbor that has been approved by the city for the new Manhattan terminus of the Staten Island ferry. One reader, Henry C. Clark, an architect, deplored it as "the esthetic equivalent of a monster Mickey Mouse watch run amok." He adds: "Where does the clock belong? On top of something really big; perhaps Trump Tower, the Empire State Building or the AT&T Building."

Arthur Higbee

Save the Mideast Talks

The Arab-Israeli peace talks are imperiled by terrorist murders carried oul in Israel by Islamic militants and by Israel's retaliatory expulsion of about 400 Palestinians on Thursday. The escalating confrontation threatens to eclipse a rare historie moment when peace in the Middle East appears achievable. A firm response from Washington and from Little Rock, showing that the United States is determined to keep

the peace talks on track, is urgently needed. What is at risk is a disastrous loss of momentum. Israel has a new and pragmatic prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, who is willing to make territorial concessions in return for a secure peace. But if the Bush administration dithers and the incoming administration wastes months getting its act together, Mr. Rabin and his potential Arab partners will have little to show as gleeful extremists

assail the very notion of compromise. That deadly game has already begun. An Islamic radical faction known as Hamas has elaimed responsibility for slaying four Israeli soldiers and a border policeman, the latter stabbed to death in grisly circumstances. In response. Israel's government has detained 1,600 Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, most of them held without explanation, including a journalist, Taher Shriteh, who has worked for various foreign publications including The New York Times.

The Hamas killings were clearly meant to provoke the Israelis into reprisals that could jeopardize the peace talks. And Mr. Rabin's mass deportation of Palestinians, though understandable in the face of outrage in Israel, will inflame the confrontation.

The United States bas long opposed expulsions from occupied territories, and rightly so. Mass punishment is no answer to the crimes of individuals. The United States joined early this year in a United Nations Security Council vote strongly censuring Israel's planned expulsion of 11 Palestinians, which was subsequently canceled by Mr. Rabin in a placatory gesture.

The Middle East made few waves during the U.S. elections. Mr. Bush's initiative won broad support, but when Secretary of State James Baker assumed campaign duties, the peace talks slipped from view. Now they could expire altogether if intensive care is not attempted, promptly and vigorously.

The Bush administration needs to refocus its attention on the Middle East, with a firm, evenhanded policy that condemns both the terrorism by Hamas and the indiscriminate deportations by Israel. That can help demonstrate American neutrality as an honest broker of the peace talks and might stiffen the resolve of those on both sides who are determined to pursue peace in the

face of terrorist provocations.

The Clinton team, too, has to fashion a plausible and principled Middle East policy that takes account of Israel's vulnerability. and Arab grievances. The Middle East peace process cannot wait until Jan. 20. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Squeeze on Serbia

In the past week the West has gone part of the way toward increasing the military pressure on Serbia. Through the UN Security Council and NATO, Western countries will now consider enforcing a previously uttered hut unenforced ban on Serbian military flights over Bosnia. In itself it is a response lacking in likely impact on Serbi-an aggression. But if it leads expeditiously to slightly greater military pressure, it can offer a useful increment of Western resolve. The point is not to take on the task of defeating the whole Serbian military machine; there is no taste for that, It is simply to hone a sharper military edge on the economic, political and psychological influ-

ences already being brought to bear. The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, says that enforcement of the "tofly" zone may lead his troops to attack UN forces delivering relief to Bosnia. Thus does Mr. Karadzie provide a timely reminder of why be is high on the list of war criminals newly announced by U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. The author of "eth-nic cleansing," Mr. Karadzic has broken peace promise after promise, including a pledge lo respect the no-fly zone. By his hateful policy he and his partners and patrous — including the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic — have brought censure and hardship upon the Serbian people, who otherwise are longtime and deserving friends of the democratic West. The United Nations cannot possibly permit his threats to keep it from its mission of mercy. Some of the same people the Umted

States would want to see tried as war criminals - Mr. Milosevic, Mr. Karadzie and company - the United Nations would draw into peace talks, Cail it an unintended but perhaps beloful form of good cop/bad cop diplomacy: The United States is the "bad cop" putting on the squeeze, the United Nations is the "good cop" offering a way out. It is a long-shot strategy, but the Serbian elections on Sunday could move it along. Milan Panie, the peaceminded American Industrialist who is prime minister of the rump Yugoslav federation, is running for president of Serbia against the incumbent Mr. Milosevic. In pointing to the dark future Serbia faces under Mr. Milosevic, the United States and others are promoting Mr. Panic's candidacy. This strategy carries the risk of being seen as interference, but it beats drift.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Vietnam's Last Chapter

In the remaining weeks of his term, President George Bush can finish the last chapter of the Vietnam War. More than 17 years after the end of formal hostilities, the groundwork has at last been laid for mutually profitable economic cooperation and normal diplomatie ties.

Mr. Bush has made a good start by freeing U.S. companies to bid for future business in Vietnam. But Americans are still prohibited from doing sueb business, Washington still opposes loans to Hanoi from development banks, and diplomatic relations remain ruptured.

Mr. Bush's move on contracts was made possible by a dramatic shift in Hanoi. Vietnam now actively cooperates in lonking for information about Americans missing since the war. Besides giving American researchers access to its military museums, Hanoi now publicly urges its citizens to report any

remains they may uncover.

Pentagon witnesses told the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs this month that Washington had no evidence of any live Americans still in captivity. Even so, two committee leaders, John Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Robert Smith, Republican of New Hampshire, flew to Victnam this week to follow up on questions concerning a small number of Americans captured alive and never returned.

The senators also seek further progress on remains, and hope to speak candidly

with top Vietnamese leaders. They report to the White House next week. If all goes well, the administration seems disposed to take further conciliatory steps

No one, either on the Senate committee or in the White House, is yet talking about full diplomatie relations. Even Hanoi is far more interested in removing economic barriers than in exchanging ambassadors. But in truth, there is nothing to be gained from prolonging the diplomatic freeze past Inauguration Day.

The administration has wisely declared

that its goal is to reward and encourage Vietnam's new cooperativeness, not punish past delays. No major POW-MIA issues remain unresolved. On Cambodia, the other U.S. test for normalization, Washington says that Vietnam is cooperating fully with

United Nations peace efforts. Normalization would not eliminate American leverage over Vietnamese behavior; Washington would still have the power to grant, withhold, or condition most-fa-

vored-nation tariff status. To defer rapprochement until after Bill Clinton becomes president is to invite recriminations from some veterans' groups that resent Mr. Clinton's efforts to avoid the draft. That World War II veteran and Vietnam hawk George Bush could do his country a patriotic favor by finally, honorably, ending America's longest war.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The Stakes in Singapore

Prime Minister Gob Chok Tong has made Saturday's by-election in Singapore a test of voter confidence. When he took office in 1990, Mr. Gob remained under the political shadow of his renowned predecessor, Lee Kuan Yew, who stayed on as senior minister and continued to hold the post of secretary-general of the governing party. Mr. Lee's gifted elder son, Lee Hsien Loong, became a deputy prime minister and seemed a promising leader should Goh Chok Tong falter. But last month it was announced that both Lee Hsien Loong and his fellow deputy prime minister, Ong Teng Cheong, were suffer-

ing from eancer. The current political anxiety makes it appear likely that voters will play it safe in the by-election, whatever their misgivings

about Mr. Goh and the governing party. Singapore has begin to experience a measure of economic difficulty. Double-digit growth is n thing of the past. This may influence the vote.

A political setback for Mr. Goh now

would be seen as a negative signal to the international husiness community.

Mr. Gob has gotten some help lately from Lee Kuan Yew. Mr. Lee stepped down as party secretary-general the day after the hy-election was called, in what was seen as a

show of confidence in a man he had not always firmly supported. A convincing victory Saturday should bolster Mr. Goh's position. But a majority smaller than that attained last year would

be seen as another setback. - Michael Leifer, professor of international relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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OPINION

Bosnia: Why the Stiffening of U.S. Resolve?

BOSTON — In the last days of his presidency, George Bush has altered his course on the tragedy in Bosnia. From a posture of seeming indifference, his administration has moved to strong condemnation of Serbian aggression. It is using open pressure to stop the killing.

Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger gave dramatic evidence of the new policy this week when be told an international conference that Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia, was among those who should face possible trial for "crimes against humanity." The listing of his and other names was about as somber a warning as one can imagine in international life. The world has "a moral and historical obligation," Mr. Eagleburger said, "not to stand back a second time in this century while a people faces obliteration."

The United States also took the lead in calling on the UN Security Council to enforce an earlier resolution banning military flights over Bosnia. NATO ministers considered possible military action. The Pentagon let it be known that U.S. forces were making their own preparations for possible air strikes.

Why the sudden suffening of the administra-tion's position? I believe Mr. Bush was moved by a number of factors. First, President-elect Bill Clinton has gone out of his way in recent days to express concern about the human disaster in

By Anthony Lewis

called "an escalation of seriousness

have only one president."

what the Nazis did at Auschwitz.

other Jewish organizations have been especially active. Elie Wiesel, who survived the Holocaust, met Mr. Eagleburger last week to appeal for action to save the Bosnians. Fourth, Serbia holds an election this Sunday,

tion. As Mr. Clinton has repeatedly said, "We While Clinton representatives have talked

Bush's. But I believe the policy has been affected by the strength of the Clinton statements.

Second, Republican heavyweights have been pressing Mr. Bush to stop the Serbian aggression. Former President Ronald Reagan spoke ont. Former Secretary of State George Shultz

compared what the Serbs are doing in Bosnia to Third, religious leaders with rare unanimity have condemned the Serbians' "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia: killing Bosnian Muslims and driving them from their homes. B'nai B'rith and

Bosnia. There has been what one Clinton aide

Incoming and ontgoing administrations do not try to coordinate policies during the transi-

with the Bush people about the Bosnian situa-tion, the new decisions have been entirely Mr.

and Mr. Milosevic is opposed by a candidate who calls for peace, Milan Panic. Much of the strong new American rhetoric is evidently designed to make Serbian voters think of the consequences if they re-elect Mr. Milosevic. Mr. Eagleburger seemed to be speaking to them when he said Serbs must understand that they will face "economic ruin and exclusion from the family of civilized

nations for as long as they pursue the suicidal dream of a Greater Serbia." Fifth, the facts on the ground bave dashed what may have been the Bush administration's hope that somehow the Serbs would stop of their own accord, having gobbled up 70 percent of Bosnia. The siege of Sarajevo continues, 2s do Serbian attacks on pockets of Muslim resistance containing large numbers of refugees. To the other borrors we know, there were added this week accounts of rape so ghastly that it was difficult to read them (Opinion, Dec. 14).

Nearly 1.7 million people are at risk of starvation in Bosnia, according to Robert Gates, Mr. Bush's director of central intelligence.

Perhaps the dimensions of the horror were too great for George Bush to push aside. He did not want to be remembered in history as the presi-dent who, in Mr. Eagleburger's phrase, stood back while a people was obliterated.

The New York Times.

Taiwan's New Generation Will Be Shaking Things Up

By Ralph N. Clough

B ALTIMORE — The legislative elections in Taiwan on Saturday will be a turning point for the island, with important implications for China and the United States. For the first time, all members will be elected from Taiwan.

The aging boldovers chosen 45 years ago in elections throughout China constituted a mainlander ma-jority in the legislature, but they were forced to retire last December. Most of the new legislators will be native Taiwanese, younger and more ener-getie than the retiring mainlanders. The new Legislative Yuan will be more assertive; it will increase pressure on the executive branch to win a more dignified status for Taiwan.

A more democratic Taiwan with a more powerful legislature will com-plicate U.S. relations with the island. The Clinton team will have to pay close attention to the views of legislators, and to public opinion in Tai-wan, which is America's fifth-largest trading partner. If popular support for declaring Taiwan an independent republic should increase and if China remains determined to block the island's permanent secession, Washington would face tough decisions.

Members of the ruling Kuomintang appear sure to win a majority of seats in the new Taiwan legislature. The opposition Democratic Progressive Party has been unable even to nominate enough candidates to win a ma-jority. The Kuomintang has more than two million members, compared to 20,000 for the Democratic Progressives, and is better funded and orga-nized. Still, opposition leaders hope for up to 35 percent of the popular

vote, enough to elect a vocal minority. The Kuomintang is no longer as unified as it once was; factions have formed. The largest — the Wisdom Coalition, composed of native Taiwanese - has challenged the Kuomintang policy of eventual unification with a democratic China and has advocated direct popular election of

the president, beginning in 1996.

The result is that President Lee Teng-hui, a native Taiwanese, will not be a strongman leader with a one-party state and a compliant legislature, as his predecessors were. Opponents within the Knomintang challenged both his election as party chairman and as the country's president. But he has shown his skill at

The surge in China's economy in the past three years has been bol-stered by an infusion of Taiwanese investment and managerial and mar-keting skills. Beijing and Taipei en-courage this. China thinks the growing unofficial links will reduce the risk of Taiwan seeking independence and improve prospects for unifica-

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The timing could not have been worse. In Little Rock, Arkansas, Bill Clinton was leading a discussion on the need for greater research and

leading a discussion on the need for greater research and development investment by high-tech industries. In New York, John Akers, the IBM chairman, was running up the distress signal. He admitted that "Big Blue" would have to cut 25,000 jobs, and reduce planned R&D spending by \$1 billion for 1993. A shrunken IBM is expected to lose \$6 billion next year.

Handed a report on the news from IBM, Mr. Clinton said solvely that the cut in development spending "NRS.

said soberly that the ent in development spending "was the exact thing we didn't want them to be doing."

IBM symbolizes the central problem in the U.S.

Today's operative word is "downsizing." IBM will no

longer strive to be the leader that once had Japan's

awestruck respect: It will close plants, dismiss workers, try to be "mean and lean." Like General Motors, it will

simply try to survive, not dominate.

IBM waited too long to meet the challenge from

more nimble and innovative competitors, abroad and

at home, including Microsoft and Apple Computers.

Apple's John Sculley, as it happens, was a star of the Little Rock economic meeting. He and the Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter explained why the nation will probably continue to get bad employ-

ment news: Only small and medium-sized businesses are creating jobs, while the big companies are cutting back.

Even companies that have not stumbled as badly as IBM

The "old" economy, based largely on the huge American marketplace — which giants like IBM and GM were

stacks and machines. In this new high-technology

and GM are reducing their work forces.

economy: The country seems to be emerging from

recession, but big companies and their workers

are being left behind.

tion. Taipei sees the interaction as easing tension across the Strait of Formosa and promoting the peaceful evolution of China into a democratic.

free-market system.

Beijing is pressing for direct trade and travel across the strait and the lowering of restrictions on visits to Taiwan from mainland residents. Taipei says it will not authorize direct trade and travel until China has dropped the threat of force and ended efforts to isolate Taiwan diplomatically. Taipei also fears that too much trade and investment will make Taiwan dependent on the mainland and vulnerable to its pressure.

The new legislature will make the

formulation and management of Tai-wan's mainland policy more complex. Business-oriented legislators will press for the approval of direct trade and travel, which would greatly facilitate business on the mainland. They will call for a broadening of the range of industries from Taiwan authorized to invest in China.

Taiwan citizens increasingly resent the island's diplomatic status. Taiwan is, after all, the world's 15thlargest trading nation, has accumulated more than \$80 billion in foreign exchange reserves, and is a leading investor in Southeast Asia. The Democratic Progressive Party rejects the official policy of eventual unification with China and calls for establishment of a Republic of Taiwan completely separate from the mainland. The party would seek United

Nations membership for Taiwan and world recognition as a new state. Kuomintang leaders respond that China would veto any attempt by Taiwan to enter the UN, and sever diplomatic relations with any country that established them with Taipei. China would also carry out its threat to use military force against the breakaway island, it says. The independence issue is a factor

in the elections Saturday, The DPP continues to favor an independent Taiwan. But there are tactical differences within the party. In the Knomintang, meanwhile, one group now seeks a middle ground by trging Taipei to formally abandon its claim to mainland China and Mongolia.

Beijing continues to reject any form of "two Chinas" or "one China, one Taiwan." It bolds to a demand for "one country, two systems," in which Taiwan would become a speclal administrative region under China, with a substantial degree of

autonomy, including its own army.

The United States has maintained generally good ties with both Taipei and Beijing since 1979, when it recognized the mainland government. With both Taiwan and China insisting they eventually should be unified, it has been easy for Washington to embrace a "one China" or "one Chi-

na but not now policy.

But if the people of Taiwan become increasingly disenchanted with their government's anomalous position in the world community and attacks on the government's unification policy grow, the carefully balanced U.S. position will come under pressure.

The Taiwan issue between Wash-

ington and Beijing was quiescent for 10 years, until President George Bush approved the sale of 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan in September. The strains will continue if the debate in Taiwan on the island's future intensifies, and if each adversary tries to enlist American support.

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A Cynical Voyage by China's Appeasers

N EW YORK — At the end, President George Bush had one fine political opportunity left. He could walk into history cleanly, with dignity. Poor Mr. Bush. No American can take pleasure watching a departing president soil the leave-taking by a last-minute cynical maneuver that can mortgage the successor adminis-tration — and the lives of those who

suffer under tyranny.
As he leaves, Mr. Bush allows Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin and a large entourage of bureau-crats to pull off one last piece of sleaze. They are on a \$450,000 expedition to China to sign a few more deals to placate its Communist rulers.
Given Bushbaker's record of appeasing Beijing, it is difficult to know why the killers of Tiananmen Square,

the captors of millions of slave laborers, must be placated further. Still, appeasement is addictive.
Beijing, which knows a kowtow when it sees one, is promoting the trip as

a great victory.

Back home, meanwhile, Bushbaker is considering the sale of advanced jet engine components to Communist China. The Defense Department objects: The components could throw

On IBM, and the Economy's Big Blues

By A. M. Rosenthal

cruise missile payloads much farther than the Chinese can now. Picky old Defense Department. In case anybody had any doubts

that the mission was aimed at preempting a Chintonian China policy, Ira Wolf straightened us out in Beijing, Mr. Wolf, an assistant U.S. trade representative, says he would rather have a commerce secretary in Beijing now than have to wait until August 1993. Presumably Mr. Wolf thinks that is when Mr. Clinton might decide to send one - or call off the

placating game altogether. Running for president, Mr. Clinton made a strong stand against ap-peasement. He supported legislation that was backed by a congressional majority but was veto-meat for Bushbaker. Congress consistently tried to make Beijing pay for low-tariff privileges — by showing some human rights deceacy or controlling its lust for selling missiles and nuclear tech-

nology to other dictatorships.
In Little Rock recently, Mr. Clinton said he did not "want" to withdraw China's tariff privileges. That made

some congressional buman rights sup-porters nervous. But they say he is simply guarding his words and invit-

ing Beijing to make a decent human rights offer while it has the chance. Mr. Clinton also said that the value of being tough with Beijing was shown by Bushbaker itself when China said it would no longer ship slave labor goods to the United States. Somebody is peddling Mr. Clinton a rubber sau-sage. The "agreement" has no investigative or enforcement teeth. It will not

free one slave for one hour. In Little Rock a toy manufacturer pleaded with him not to prevent a Communist Santa Claus from delivering all those low-cost goodies. But Monmy, how do you know this nice teddy bear made in China doesn't come from a slave-labor camp?

Oh, shut up and play, you little brat. So, as a new American China poli-cy evolves under Mr. Clinton, let's review some basics. Basic one is that China is ruled by a

bunch of tough old killers. They intend to pass on Communist power to other tough killers, not quite so old. Basic two: They rule by terror, torture and slave labor.

Basie three: China is making eco-

nomie progress, as have dictatorships before. Beijing makes good use of capitalist tariffs and loans. American buyers of Chinese goods and propaganda tell us that Communist economic progress leads inevita-bly to political freedom. As where? I heard that line when I was a correspondent in Poland during the coldest days of Stalinist communism, and I have heard it ever since. The people of the evil empire achieved blerty not when it grew richer but when it collapsed under rebellion, corruption — and Western pressure. So it will be in the last great bastion of the empire.

Americans have a choice: either to use economic pressure to help at least some prisoners and slaves of the Chinese Communists, or to go on playing with cheap teddy bears. It is a choice between prisoner and torturer. That is the fourth basic.

The New York Times.

Let NATO Guarantee The Borders

By William Pfaff

B UDAPEST — I want to make an outrageous proposal. It is that NATO make a formal guarantee of existing frontiers in Eastern and Batkan Europe. I would like to see. NATO announce that in furtherance of the United Nations Charter objective of maintaining international-peace and security, it guarantees these frontiers against aggression and against any other change that is not the result of peaceful agreement between the parties concerned, same tioned by the United Nations.

I do not think such a guarantee should or could extend to the Soviet successor states. Matters there are beyond NATO's established area of concern. However, the stabilization produced by an East Enropean and Balkan guarantee might have a stabi-lizing influence on the difficult trans-Caucasian situation as well.

There are two reasons for this guarantee. The first is to stop the Yugoslav war from spreading. The guarantee would have to apply to the Greek-Macedonian, Bulgarian-Macedonian, and Albanian-Kosovo frontiers. The second reason is to influence the conduct and perceptions of national minorities in the region.

and of their governments. I have just spent several days with representatives of some of the region's ethnic minorities, as well as with government officials. They were brought together by the Project on Ethnic Relations, an American initiative which is attempting to head off new out-breaks of the kind of ethnic conflict

responsible for the Yugoslav fighting But my proposal bas no connection with the Project on Ethnic Relations or to the participants in this gathering last weekend in Budapest. It is my personal reaction to what went on at that meeting. I am aware that the idea poses a risk

of enlarging certain conflicts rather than halting them. It involves commit-ments that NATO will be reluctant to assume. I nonetheless would argue that its merits outweigh the risks. Had such a guarantee existed two years ago there would have been no war in Yugoslavia, and no new Balkan war would be awaiting us in 1993.

The principal cause of ethnic or national tension throughout the region is the fear of the majority that the minority's demands for group rights and special status implies evenmal secession, with the prospect of annexation of the disputed community and region by another state. One instance is the case of Turks in Bul-garia. Many Bulgarians are persuad-ed that concessions to this minority. will lead to Turkish annexations.

The Greek dispute with Macedonia rests on a Greek conviction that the new Macedonian state has territorial claims to make on the Greek prefecture of Macedonia. Expressed Serbian fears concerning the Albanian major-ity in the former Yugoslav autonomous republic of Kosovo are that they will demand Kosovo's annexation by Albania. The Serbs feel the same concern about the predominantly Hun-garian population of Vojvodina, a Ser-bian region that borders Hungary, Neofascist groups in Germany de-

mand new German territorial annexations in the east. This feeds Polish anxieties. The Poles cannot forget that their 1945 frontiers are a fragile. affair of hasty postwar agreements and population transfers, and that any of their neighboring states might someday demand changes. NATO is the undisputed power in

Europe. The East Europeans have. mostly wanted to join it exactly because of the national vulnerabilities' they feel and the security NATO could provide. Full membership for them is not practical. Guarantees to them are. These would not be simple guarantees of the status quo. Peace-fully negotiated change would re-main possible. For example, if Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina freely negotiated redrawn borders to accommodate the ethnic distribution of their populations, this could with these guarantees - take place in

circumstances free of threat.

A NATO guarantee of the stability of frontiers would assure that any change that does come will come lawfully, through negotiation, with the free agreement of the parties. It would enforce international law at a moment when it threatens to break down. It is possible — and simple — to do, would probably be effective even without en-forcement, but if it had to be enforced. that could be done. The present outlook in Eastern Europe and the Bal-kans is bad. This is something that can be done to head off trouble while there is time. But it had better be done fast. International Herald Tribune.

D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Tailors in a Snit LONDON - A demonstration of tai-

lors was held in Trafalgar Square yesterday [Dec. 18] when a resolution was passed calling upon the County Coun-cil and other public bodies to under-take the manufacture, at union wages, of the clothing provided for the em-ployees, and dispense with middlemen and contractors. One speaker, not content with denouncing middlemen, said he would not be satisfied till there was no further use for the services of soldiers, police spies and pimps.

1917: Christmas Bags

PARIS - The American Red Cross, through the Women's War Relief Corps, is arranging to give to every American soldier in France a Christmas bag. The bags will contain two packages of cigarettes, a tin of good-grade smoking tobacco. three packages of cigarettes and pipe tobacco, and also, shoe strings, tooth brush, tooth paste, soap, wash

cloth, towel and a large khaki handkerchief filled with good American candy brought from home.

1942: The War Machine

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The War Department reached into high schools today [Dec. 18] to begin the training of thousands of specialists needed in modern mechanized warfare. It sent to the principals of 50,000 public, private and narochial schools out private and parochial schools outlines of five courses to be offered to students. Each course calls for study of technical subjects and will give students basic knowledge of electicity, radio, machines or automobile mechanics. "Our rapidly growing Army is a complex machine," wrote the Secretary of War. "All of its parts, material and buman, must be perfectly co-ordinated toward the achievement of victory over our enemy. Co-ordination means knowledge and skill on the part of every soldier in the use of mechanisms."

By GRAPP in Deglobalct (Onle), CAW Syndicate

world, "economies of scale are 'obsoleted' by more dynamic rivals," he said. Success today, he added, "depends on relentless investment by companies." The good news is that Mr. Clinton's summit meeting

delivered this message, cold-turkey and unadorned to the American public. The bad news is that a solution is

not apparent. "American industry as a whole is simply being ont-invested," Mr. Porter said. Why? American

savings are not enough to yield a sufficient pool of investment capital, and the tax system is biased against investment. Companies waste capital with unrelated

acquisitions or by buying back their own stock.
Finally, there is that old bugaboo --- management's

prevecupation with the bottom line. Mr. Porter offered

a dramatic statistic: On average, a share of stock in corporate America is held for only two years.

The Washington Post.

Our investors are too concerned with guessing what stock is going to appreciate in the next six months or a year rather than in understanding the fundamental

able to dominate — has given way to a global, high-tech economy, Mr. Sculley said. "The result is that as a nation, we have gone from being resource-rich to resource-poor overnight, and that's because our public education system has not successfully made the shift from a system that focused on memorizing facts to one that has achieved the learning of critical trinking skills." The public schools, he added, are "preparing our young people for jobs that don't exist anymore."

Mr. Porter said that U.S. companies have been slow to make heavy investments in assets except for "smoke-

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U.S. Will Step Up Its Efforts To Disarm Somali Gunmen

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service MOGADISHU, Somalia — The senior commander of the U.S.-led relief operation in Somalia said Friday that U.S. forces would be more aggressive in disarming Somali gunmen who refuse political entreaties or financial incentives to give up their weapons.

The comments, by General Jo-seph P. Hoar, chief of the U.S. Central Command, expanded the narrow U.S. commitment to disarm only Somalis who threaten U.S. forces or bring weapons into areas controlled by coalition troops.

In recent days, random shootings and lootings have increased in Mogadishu and in outlying areas as coalition forces push into the So-

major Somali warlords, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid and Mo-hammed Ali Mahdi, and the U.S. special envoy to Somalia, Robert B.
Oakley, aimed at reducing the arms held by both factions.

"Bot the time will come when we'll added, and would be the most diffibe more vigorous in the pursuit of cult to deal with.

He said the disarmament process could likely include three phases. Preferably, local clan chiefs and community leaders would control weapons belonging to their faction

U.S. diplomats and military commanders have taken part in discussions with local leaders in Mogadishu and, in recent days, in Bali Dogle and Baidoa.

In addition, General Hoar said the coalition might offer to buy mali interior.

General Hoar's remarks coincided with a meeting between the two roads, digging wells or performing other services a community might

He said he recognized that after these avenues were exhausted, there would still be marauding gun-men, operating outside the influ-

Japan Will Contribute To UN Somalia Effort

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Japan will contribute \$100 million to the United Nacons trust fund paying for the multinational relief effort in

Somalia, the government amounced Friday.

The Japanese payment will be the first sizable cootribution to the Somalia fund, which was set up last week. Officials said the Japanese money could be used for any purpose considered necessary by the United Nations joint command, whether it be civilian relief or

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Masamichi Hanabusa, said Japan would not send any military personnel to Somalia, at least until all risk of fighting is over, because Japanese law prohibits dispatch of military personnel to any overseas danger zone. But he said the government was studying other ways Japan might contribute to the

The Japanese made much of the fact that their financial contribution to the joint effort had come swiftly. There has been considerable concern that the Somalia effort might turn into a replay of the 1990-91 Gulf crisis, when Japan was criticized for seeming to hold back from the allied effort against Saddam Hussein.

Now, the Japanese clearly feel they cannot be blamed this time. "In the Gulf War, we were criticized for being too little and too late," Mr. Hanabusa said. "But this time, in Somalia, our response is timely

The \$100 million contribution was evidently the result of extensive negotiating in the corridors of Kasumigaseki, Tokyo's equivalent of Federal Triangle. Foreign Ministry officials wanted Japan to come up with a figure big enough to make a significant difference for the Somalia operation. But the Finance Ministry is worried about the drain on a treasury that is already relatively weak because of economic doldrums.

A Japanese study team is in Somalia visiting cities and relief sites to determine what else the Japanese military or relief organizations could do to help. An official said the Japanese might provide medical aid, assistance to refugees, or food distribution services if Somalia or the UN command asked for such help.

The felt need to respond quickly was another reflection of the

consensus that Japan must become a more active player in global geopolitical affairs.

five-year defense program on Friday.
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"We're underpinning what's es-sentially a political process," Gen-eral Hoar said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy in Mogadishn.

"These gunmen would be the eventual target of U.S. patrols, he "What we're trying to achieve is arms control," he said. General Hoar, who was ending a three-day visit to Somalia on Saturday, said that bad weather in Canada and the northeastern United States had delayed the arrival of some troops and equipment, but he said the relief mission, "on bal-ance," was ahead of schedule. He said that some U.S. forces

would begin withdrawing in January and be replaced by coalition forces. Hundreds of Marines from Southern California and army soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, New York, 21rived on Friday, bringing the total oumber of U.S. ground and air forces to 6,839. Offshore, 7,232 more U.S. naval forces were on

General Hoar said that other nations had pledged more than 10,000 troops to assist in the operation, and that an additional 10,000

As many as 35 countries may ultimately contribute troops, military officials said. In addition to the United States, countries with troops oow operating in Somalia include Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Jordan, Kuwait, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

General Hoar said the unexpected influx of coalition troops was forcing the Pentagon to change the mix of 28,000 forces it is sending. substituting some combat troops with support forces such as truck drivers, water-purification specialists and medical evacuation teams. Assigning sectors of the relief zone to these troops and increasing security patrols depend on growth of the overall force, General Hoar

Touring the operation in Baidoa and speaking to some of the 900 U.S. and French troops there, the general promised to increase mili-tary foot patrols in some of the villages near Baidoa where food is

There were reports on Friday that after a Marine convoy dropped off food in a village, 15 percent of the supplies were looted

General Hoar said that in addition to the three cities the military had already secured, commanders were looking to add five more to the list: Kismayn, Gialass i, Bardera, Odur and Belet Wein.

In the three cities where coalition forces are present, Mr. Oakley has proceded the military operation to explain to community leaders the mission's purpose. Leaflets have been dropped from planes, explain-

With Soviet Demise, Japan Lowers Military Budget Ceiling



START: Moscow Insists Accord Is Ready for Signing

(Continued from page 1) have no reservations on the treaty," and an aide told reporters that the

signing would take place on Jan. 4 A senior administration official

said that the statement seemed at odds with the understanding of American oegotiators in their talks with the Russians this week in Stockholm. At those sessions, he said, the two sides exchanged "pro-posals and thoughts" on how their differences could be resolved.

American negotiators "made it clear what we needed to get an speaking off the culf and inaccu-agreement," the official said, but rately, as he did some months ago

tion from the Russians as to whether the American proposal was suffi-

On Friday, the White House quickly asked Moscow to clarify Mr. Yeltsin's remarks in Beijing. but this evening it remained uncer-tain precisely what he meant

One simple but unlikely explanation, they said, is that the Russian leader is publicly signaling his ac-ceptance of the last American proposal at Stockholm, rather than go-

ing through diplomatic channels. Another is that Mr. Yeltsin was

ment had uncovered evidence that American prisoners of war were being held captive in the former Soviet Union. In recent months, Moscow has been forced to scale back other statements by Mr. Yelt-sin, ootably about Russia's intentions to stop making submarines.

■ Aide Backs Yeltsin

have said that complex technical way to prevent China from plum issues have been the stumbling ing it into troubles like those of the block to a final accord. But the former Soviet Union. Russian foreign minister, Andrei
V. Kozyrev, said Friday that a situation in both countries was disbreakthrough was achieved last cussed, the two sides promised in weekend in talks in Stockholm, when be said the Russian govern-

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The two sides also agreed to cooperate on trade and economics, in October at the end of the Chieducational and scientific ex-

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Ruling Party on a Limb In Singapore Election

By Michael Richardson onal Herald Tribune

Singapore's growing middle class, which has shown in recent years will lose in the last general election that it favors a stronger opposition voice in Parliament, will vote in a by-election on Saturday that the government says is important for

is seeking to use the poll in the Marine Parade ward to rally support for Goh Chok Tong, the prime minister. Mr Goh, 51, resigned from Parliament Dec. 1 to head the party's slate of four candidates in

Last month, the government announced that its two deputy prime semor minister, told voters Thursministers had cancer of the lymphatic system. One of them, Lee Hsien Loong, was widely seen as slate of candidates, it would graveheir apparent to Mr. Goh.

With three competing opposi-tioo parties contesting Saturday's SINGAPORE - A segment of hy-election, there is virtually on in 1991, it woo 77.2 percent of valid votes cast in Marine Parade, which Mr. Gob has represented in Parliament for 16 years.

The governing People's Action Party, which has managed Singapore's economic ascent since 1959. ers of the party were taking a calcu-

> If the gamble backfires, it could destablize the government and undermine business confidence.

In his first campaign appearance. Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's day that if they gave "a much re-duced vote" to the ruling party's ly weaken Mr. Goh's posicion.

VISIT: A New China-Russia Stage

(Continued from page 1) forms pressed by the senior leader,

Deng Xiaoping.
"I had considered the Chinese people to he extremely regimented under the Communist Party yoke, who march to work singing songs and march home without singing

songs," he said.
"I'm now convinced that first there is no such regimentacion," he added, "The standard of living is increasing. There are goods and foodstuffs in the stores."

Mr. Yeltsin said Russia had much to learn from the Chinese, who began their economic reforms 14 years ago, compared to the shock therapy economic policies that he began early this year.

"The Chinese tactics of reform is oot to burry, not to force, without revolutions, without cataclysms which is very important, and I think that for us, has a certain sig-nificance," he said. "Russia doesn't need revolutions or cataclysms ci-

For the Chinese, the visit only underscores what they have been saying in internally circulated documents for mooths after last year's coup in Moscow: that China made the right decision to start with economic reforms instead of poliocal reforms, and that the use of the Chinese Army to crush the democ-Bush administration officials racy protests of 1989 was the only ing it into troubles like those of the

> the joint declaration to respect the "right of a people to choose freely a road to development for their country" and that "differences in social system and ideology should oot affect the normal growth of

Mr. Yeltsin said the party chief, Jiang Zemin, told him there "might be poliocal changes in China," but

changes, and border security. They

Military and technical cooper-

work out an agreement to be signed

 Arms sales: Russia. which is keen to sell China extensive arms supplies and has recently signed contracts worth \$1 billion, is "prepared to cooperate in all sectors, including the most sophisticated armaments and weapons." Mr. Yeltsin said.

The Russians have completed delivery of 24 Su-27 jet fighters to a base in central China. The Chinese have also bought an air defense system, known as the S-300, similar to the U.S. Patriot missile, which has not been delivered.

"China is one of the most solveot countries io the world," Mr. Yelt-sin said. "We will be able to provide China with the best technology and equipment."

 Nuclear power: The two sides have agreed to build a ouclear power station, reportedly in northeastern China, Russia will give China a \$2.5 billion credit for the construction of the power plant, which would have two 300-megawatt units. Construction would begio between 1993 and 1995.

Yeltsin, in China, Says Deng Isn't **'Feeling Well'**

BELITNG - Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, is not feeling well, visiting President Bo-ris N. Yeltsin of Russia said Fri-

"I conveyed warm wishes to him," Mr. Yeltsin said, "He's oot feeling too well, unfortunately." He gave oo further details. Mr. Yeltsin arrived Thursday for

uled to meet Mr. Deng. 88, who has officially retired from all his government and party posts and no longer receives foreign visitors. But he still holds the levers of power.

Mr. Deng last appeared in public nese Communist Party's 14th Congress that endorsed his capitaliststyle reforms.

His walk was unsteady and his

The five-year ceiling was adopted in 1990 and replaced an earlier ceiling that limited Japan's military outlays to 1 percent of GNP. 1991-1996 program will be cut by 580 billion yen, the chief government spokesman, Yohei Kono, said Friday after a two-day meeting of the National Security At the time, the government pledged to review the five-year figure by the end of 1993 because of public demands that the country's military budget, one of the Council. "International relationships are continuing to change, influencing Japan's defense policy," Mr. Kono said, referring to the demise of the former Soviet largest in the world, be cut back after the collapse of

by 24, to 108, and destroyers by 2, to 8.

Reuters

As a result, the number of F-15 fighters to be bought during the period has been reduced by 13, to 29; tanks

At the National Security Council meeting, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa gave the go-ahead to an air

Two years ago, Japan refused to pay Boeing a similar price for an earlier AWACS model, the E-3A

ing up the cost of maintaining assembly lines. The issue has since become entangled with acrimo-1993-94 and delivered in about five years, a Defense mious wrangling over Tokyo's huge trade surplus with Ministry official said.

missiles to shoot them down. issiles to shoot them down.

At the insistence of Prime hands were shaking when television

The modified 767s would be the most expensive Minister Li Peng, Russia and Chicameras showed his arrival at the

planes in Japan's arsenal. The air force already has eight Grumman E-2C Hawkeyes, but this model, designed as a carrier-borne aircraft, has only limited warning capability.

White the modified 1678 would be the most expensive formation to remove the responsive formation and the principles of such cooperation, Mr. Yeltsin said.

The two defense ministers are to others.

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force plan to deploy four AWACS radar planes. Two of them will be contracted for in fiscal year

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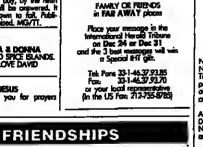
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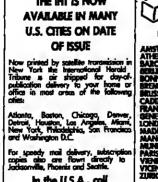
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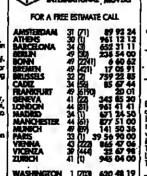
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In Art Market, Currency Dips Also Pay

ONDON - A weaker pound is working right now at certain levels of the art market. For those handling works with an international appeal, it has had a dramatic

Take Johnny Van Haeften, Lon-don's leading dealer in Dutch and Flemish masters who went into business in 1977 and opened his

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gallery at 13 Duke Street, just up from Christie's, in 1982, He has just had his best three weeks since the market peaked in the spring of 1990. Of the 36 paintings in the kind of selling show which he puts together with a special catalogue at wide intervals. Il have been sold since Dec. I. They add up to about £2 million (about \$3 million). In addition, sev-

eral more are already reserved.

For a gallery exhibition this is remarkable. Unlike auctions, selling shows do not put the interested art lover under pressure to make an instant decision. Transactions are spread over a period of time which can run to six months, or longer.

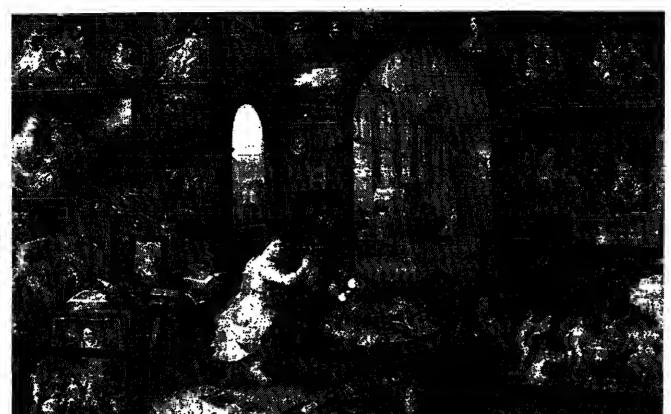
Method helps. The catalogues, superbly illustrated in color, have entries preferably written by internationally acknowledged experts on any given artist. More impor-tantly, Van Haeften tries to create surprise with pictures unseen for decades, or better, unrecorded. This year's sensation is "An Allegory of the Art of Painting" by Jan Brueghel the Younger (1601-1678) that will long be written about. A young women is seated at an easel, painting a still life of flowers in a

palatial room. The walls are covered with paintings from top to bottom. More paintings are propped against pieces of furniture and the painter's utensils. Various models, drawings,

books, are strewn about. It has every appearance of depicting some real place as well as an allegory. Could this be some pala-

tial studio selup, perhaps tempo-rarily, by the artist? The thought is a tempting one. It finds some support in another discovery made by Van Haeften. Be-fore acquiring the "Allegory," he bought at auction, in Vienna, the actual still life which is in the pro-

cess of being painted in the "Alle-



gory." The still life has since been sold to a Florida collector. There are minute variations in the flowers. But the glazed stoneware out of which they spring is repeated in

Closer inspection of the "Allegory" reveals that surviving paintings, some of them famous, can be seen on the walls. Some are by members of the Brueghel family. The "Peas-ants' Brawl," done by the artist's uncle. Peter Brueghel the Younger, bangs to the left of the arched window. "Diana and the Nymphs," by his father Jan Brueghel the Elder, is propped against another picture, on the floor, in the foreground. So is, to the right, the portrait of Charles the Bold by Rubens, pre-

served in the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna. Topping it all, the "Banquet of Acheloos of which Rubens did the

figures and Jan Brueghel, the elder, the setting, appears behind the por-

The "Allegory," in short, is a ma-

jor document, something like a from a list, bought it just before the snapshot of a famous 17th-century painter's studio. It was apparently taken to France by Russian emigres after the 1917 Revolution, and later to Britain but never published until the show catalogue was printed. The composition owes the freshness of its colors to its support, a large cop-per panel, 47 by 75 centimeters (18½ by 29½ inches). When a Dutch connoisseur saw it at the private viewing, he bought it there and then.

HERE were other discoveries which triggered in-stant responses. Bartholomens van der Helst who spent most of his life in Amsterdam is best known for his portraits of Dutch burghers in stern attire. As his fame spread, he indulged in his later years, in a moral flamboyant manner. Van Haeften found one of

these "Portrait of a Gentleman and

His Horses," dated 1665.

The unidentified sitter has the self-assured posture of a man who knows be is part of the establishment. His horse is in the background, and above all, the spaniel and greyhound whose heads appear in the bottom corner right, show him as a hunter, a privilege reserved for the old small nobility and a new urban upper class.

Virtually forgotten for most of the century until it surfaced in a Monte Carlo sale some years ago, the portrait made a deep impre sion on a New York collector of Old Masters when it was shown to him by Van Haeften last summer. The asking price was then about £200,000. Make allowance for the quasi-ritual 10 percent rebate to old clients, and that brought it down to £180,000. Subtract the intervening 15-20 percent deprecia-tion of the pound versus the dollar, and, then, the proposition became irresistible.

The New Yorker, who had not batted an eyelash in June when Van Haeften casually read out the price since then.

"An Allegory of Painting," oil on copper, by Jan Brueghel the Younger.

opening.
Other paintings in the selling show have similar stories attached to them. That is the case, among other things, with a rare still life by William van Aelst probably paint-ed between 1664, when he executed a gamepiece in the Nationalmuseum, Stockholm, and 1668, the date inscribed in a third gamepiece in the Kunsthalle at Karlsruhe. All have the same items, the hunting

bag, the dead birds, the horn with er mounts arranged differently. The almost unreal precision with which every color and reflection on varying materials, is handled is emphasized by the superb condition

of the paint surface. It was sold on the first night. Is it possible to assess the influence that a weaker pound had on these deals? Van Haeften would not question that for a second. The

others hold strong currencies, or dollars, which have appreciated so spectacularly against the pound. The haste displayed by some in acquiring coveted works may be due in equal share to the desire of owning the art and to their anxiety to take advantage of favorable ex-change rates. Days before the opening, a Minneapolis collector ught the Esaias van de Velde landscape which he knew was go-ing into the show. Rightly so. The dollar has lost some ground to the pound since then, if marginally. A German buyer from Munich likewise hurried to get a 1646 landscape by Jan van Goyen. True, this one shows in detail a magnificent medieval monument, Rondeel Engelburg at the entrance of the Nicuwe Haven in Dordrecht. Only

a few ruins now remain. Awareness that a price around £100,000 is not exaggerated for a document of primary importance to architectural history was enough to supply the stimulus, even if the Deutsche mark has indeed slipped

Since I interviewed Van Haeften on Wednesday, he sold a Cornelis Vroom wooded landscape to a German collector and a Palamedes Palamedes battle scene to a U.S. collector. In partnership with Roman Herzig of Vienna he also disposed of an outdoor scene by Hendrick Avercamp. Van Haeften's policy is to sell quickly at a small profit rather than gloat for months over a clever buy and extract the maxi-mum out of a client. At Christie's

last week he bought another Vroom on the cheap, for a mere £17,600 and agreed to resell it instantly to an American who approached him for only £20,000. Constantly on the move and a born optimist. Van Haeften is one of those men whom

gloom never seems to touch. Sales continue, unabated, ■ Sotheby's Success

In New York, the sale of the Norbert Schimmel collection of antiquities from the ancient Near East and the classical world that was held at Sotheby's on Dec. 16 was an unprecedented success. The total sold, \$4,2 million, exceeded the most optimistic expectations. Sotheby's expert Richard Keresey points out that of the 129 lots offered, 80 sold above the presale high estimate. Only sev-

en found no buyers.

The great winner was Egyptian sculpture. A 12th Dynasty wooden figure carved in the late 20th or early 19th century B. C. soared to \$473,000. This was exceeded only by a blue faience head of a man in a low relief which must have been some piece of furniture. The 14centimeter profile misses the top part probably made in some other material. At \$484,000, the head, arguably the most beautiful of its kind ever to appear on the open market, also set a world record for

a fragment for any culture. The extraordinary success was greatly helped by worldwide exposure through exhibitions in many museums, Boston 1964, Cleveland 1974, Dallas 1975, New York 1975-1976, Jerusalem 1977, Berlin 1978 (the entire collection) Hamburg and Munich in the same year. Ac companying art books transformed its objects into icons in their respective fields.



Apocalyptic Landscape," by Ludwig Meidner, painted in 1913.

In the Shadow of History

By Michael Gibson

ARIS — The German Expressionists have, for many decades, been obscured by the shadow of tremendous historical events. They were reviled when they appeared in an archeonservative imperial Germany as an "art of the gutter." With the coming of World War I, the French, who should have known better, chose to ignore them because they were German; and they were largely neglected later because, although cultural exchanges between the two countries were restored in 1925, the Nazis, who

to export the sort of art that they themselves condemned as "degenerate,"
The 400-item exhibition devoted to German Expressionism (1905-1914) at the Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (until March 14) is the first one of this scale organized exclusively around German Expressionism in France, and the first to

came to power shortly thereafter, were not inclined

provide a coherent overview of some key pieces of the larger art-historical jigsaw puzzle that the Par-is-centered view, dominant during the first half of this century, has tended to sweep under the carpet. Dresden (with die Brücke founded in 1905), Munich (with the Neuekünstslervereinigung Mün-chen in 1909 and the Blane Reiter in 1911) and Berlin (with the Neue Secession in 1910 and Herwarth Walden's Der Sturm Gallery in 1912) were the three centers in which this rebellious art form bloomed, but it was actually illustrated by a relatively small number of artists, 14 of whom are represented in this very fine exhibition. (The show

best Parisian exhibition of the year.) It is not easy to imagine today just how conservative the German context was at the time, and how very feudal the country's administration remained in practice, even as its powerful industry

was recently awarded the Prix Ptolemee for the

went on expanding.

The Kaiser's policies, enforced by censorship and repression, seem to have had a tremendous hold on public opinion — and many of his antimodern, anti-foreign views touching upon art were revived by the Nazis when they denounced "degenerate art" and "cultural Bolshevism."

Berlin attracted the Expressionists as a place in

which to show their work, but Dresden and Munich were the main creative centers. Die Brücke was founded by four students in their early 20s while the Munich movements included such older artists as Wasily Kandinsky and Alexei von Jawlensky, both in their 40s.

The Dresden artists — Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Erich Heckel, Karl Schmidt-Rothiff among them —

German Expressionism Blooms in Paris were chiefly concerned with the direct, sensual experience of the world that they generally rendered in simplified forms and intense colors. Kirchner had been bowled over by the "primitive" sculptures he

had occasion to see in the Ethnographic Museum and sought to emulate what must have appeared to him as a tremendous formal freedom. The group in Munich included the towering personality of Kandinsky, who appears to have troubled his younger colleagues by making his transition to abstraction precisely at this time. The exhibition includes a magnificent illustration of his

evolution in this direction, culminating in the high-ly animated and varicolored "Fugue" of 1914. It may be that Kandinsky's resignation from the Munich Neuekünstslervereinigung and his creation of the Blane Reiter with Franz Marc was brought on by this new and unexpected orienta-tion. Both he and Marc sought to express a form of transcendence in their work, and this was some-

ence, could not fathom. Marc, who died at the front in 1916 at the age of 36, favored the representation of animals, which he approached with poignant empathy and a wonder-

thing the others, more interested in direct experi-

NE of the revelations of this exhibition is the singular figure of Marianne von Werefkin (1860-1938), who began painting in Russia in the realistic vein that was then in fashion and whose youthful craft was so admired that she was referred to as "the to Munich with von Jawlensky and gave up painting for 10 years so as to devote all her energies to promoting him. In 1906 she took up painting again — but in an entirely new vein, vigorously expressionistic in color, but symbolistic in content.

The exhibition has assembled a dozen of her paintings which have something of the evocative strangeness of Alfred Kubin's drawings, but without their terrible anguish. She died in Ascona and, proof of her exceptional spiritual influence, her funeral service was conducted simultaneously by a Russian Orthodox pope, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister.

The work of Ludwig Meidner (1884-1966) is another revelation. Meidner is the only figure of this exhibition to have been active mainly in Berlin. Most of his paintings depict the destruction of cities and lives brought on by modern warfare. What is unusual about them, besides their peculiar nervous control is the feet that all but one of the 12 production. energy, is the fact that all but one of the 12 works dealing with such subjects were painted between 1911 and 1914—before the war actually broke out.

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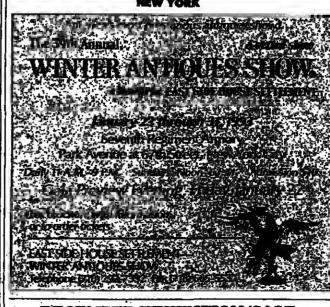
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By Hank Burchard

ASHINGTON — Blame it on Albert Einstein, in the very act of freeing us from the straitjacket of Newtonian physics, he slammed the door on our planetary prison. It's a kie sentence that the genite genius imposed on us, with no parole.

That's the more-or-less hidden message in a glittery exhibition on space exploration at the National Air and Space Museum. The message is muted because the bottom line is that we're unlikely ever to land a person on a "nearby" planet, much less establish an off-world colony, and never will send "astronauts" to even the nearest star. Which is not what the show's aerosnace industry snonsors want to bear they being in the general colors. show's aerospace industry sponsors want to hear, they being in the gee-

In the Einsteinian relativistic universe, space is time and time is space. Space travel is time travel and time travel for humans is impossible on any

Space travel is time travel and time travel for humans is impossible on any meaningful scale, because we live such short little lives. It all has to do with the speed of light, which nothing but light can reach, and the amount of energy it would take to move anything as heavy as a space ship at anything like the speed required for star-hopping.

But space travel is such stuff as dreams are made on, and dreaming is the specialty of our species. While finessing the ultimate problem, the exhibit gives fairly full consideration to the lesser ones facing space vovagers, which include constant hombardment by radiation and intervoyagers, which include constant bombardment by radiation and intermittent bombardment by space junk and micrometeorites.

Once clear of the cocoon of Earth's atmosphere, astronauts are bathed in constant, chromosome-cooking radiation and risk being fried by random solar flares; effective shielding is heavy, clumsy and costly. Athigh velocity in the near-vacuum of space, a speck of dust or a fleck of paint can have the impact of a bullet; armor that resists anything bigger than buckshot is essentially impossible, given vehicle-weight constraints.

ESS dramatic but just as real are the health hazards associated with weightlessness. Our bodies evolved in constant struggle against gravity; under weightless conditions, our circulatory and maintenance systems go slack and our bodies go to hell-Exercise helps slow the deterioration, but probably not enough to sustain men and woman during a years-long mission to Mars, least hostile of the theoretically reachable planets.

And then there are the problems of mental health associated with space travel, which features long periods of tedium interspersed with moments of terror. Robots offer great savings in weight, sanitation and sanity, since they consume only energy, excrete only heat and never get bored. The exhibit has examples of the machines that technowizards have

developed for exploring alien worlds.

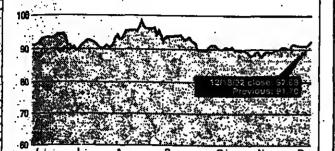
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ECONOMIC SCENE

Keeping His Own Counsel? Clinton and His Advisers

Ry Peter Passell

TEW YORK - Jaws dropped on word of the appointment last week of Laura D'Andrea Tyson to head Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers. To win this most coveted job in the economics profession, Ms. Tyson had to beat out a half-dozen high-profile heavyweights, some of whom had been tirelessly lobbying Mr. Clinton's transition team. And until a few months ago, Ms. Tyson was known simply as a competent scholar who had thrown in her lot with the trendy

minority of economists and po-

Her surprised colleagues conversity of California professor made her own luck — that in her encounters with Mr. Clinton she

theoretician of planned economies, she wrote a doctoral thesis on Yugoslay-style socialism. She bagged a first job in Princeton's elite economics department. When she left Princeton to move west with her family, she managed an appointment to the almost-as-presti-

gious Berkeley faculty.

Ms. Tyson's scholarship has not set the academy afire. But, then, much of it concerned East European economies before the fall of Communism — a subject that generated little interest in the West.
What, then, is the beef with the appointment of Ms. Tyson? One

U.S. Playing Hardball on BA Deal

WASHINGTON - The United States is prepared to block a \$750 million investment by British Airways in USAir Group Inc. unless Britain agrees to give U.S. carriers wider access to its airspace, according to U.S. govern-

The airlines issue will be on the agenda as Prime Minister John Major meets President George Bush this weekend at Camp David.

The USAir-BA deal "isn't going to happen in the absence of a forthcoming British position." said one U.S. official, who added that Mr. Bush, his national secunity adviser Brent Scowcroft and other officials agreed that U.S. airlines should be allowed more flights in and out of Britain.

President-elect Bill Clinton said this week that he would support USAir's "having access to increased capital so it can com-pete with other airlines in this country." But if that meant increased access to the huge U.S. airline market for BA, "there would have to be some corre-sponding access to British markets by Great Britain," Mr. Clin-

LONDON - Europe is unlikely to meet

requirements for monetary union by the tar-get date of 1997, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, said Friday. "I believe it is rather difficult to see it

happening in 1997 myself," Mr. Lamont said in his annual conference with the foreign

press. "Whether it happens in 1999 is anoth-

the nations of the European Community met all the convergence criteria at this time. He

pointed to the large public-sector deficits in Germany and Italy, and the huge levels of

government debt in the Benelux countries.

At the same time, Mr. Lamont was cautiously upbeat about the British economy,

predicting that 1993 would mark the end of

its longest recession since World War II.
He also sprang to the defense of the embat-tled European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism and of the French franc. Mr.

Lamont praised the mechanism for having

The chancellor pointed out that none of

Like almost all U.S. airlines, up on a president's negotiating USAir has been unprofitable and agenda is a reminder that this

if the USAir-British Air deal open-skies agreement that we does go through, USAir not only can't otherwise," one U.S. official gets \$750 million to help whittle said. "In the absence of open down its \$2 billion debt, but also skies or a fully liberal regime, it's hard to see the deal harmon." becomes part of a worldwide air-hard to see the deal happen." That airline issues should show

President Bush is reportedly prepared to block the \$750 million investment in

USAir unless Britain agrees to give U.S. carriers wider access to its airspace.

is facing its fnurth straight year of losses in 1992. If the deal does not go through, "we will be a survivor, but we want to be a competitor," said Patricia A. Goldman, a senior vice president at the air-

The secretary of transporta-tion, Andrew H. Card Jr., has said he will decide on the proposed British Air-USAir alliance Christmas Eve. That issue is not formally tied to the U.S. airline industry's demands for more landing rights in Britain, but the unofficial linkage is clear.

"We are able to do certain things within the context of an

brought "enormous benefits" to Europe, and insisted talk of its demise was premeture.

As for the franc, the chancellor said it had been unfairly put upon by currency specula-tors, who have driven its value down against

the Deutsche mark in recent weeks. "By every economic criteria," be said, "the French economy performs better than the

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happening in 1997.

German economy, and the market ought to

reward it accordingly."

As for Britain's forced exit from the ex-

change-rate mechanism in September, Mr. Lamont termed it a "setback." But he noted his efforts to rebuild Britain's anti-inflation-

ary policy around monetary and economic indicators had been successfully completed.

difficult to see it

high-tech industry remains one of the most backward when it comes to the relationship between busi-

ness and government. Manufacturing companies and farming enterprises around the world are subject to broad international trade agreements and occasional governmental actions to punish rule-breakers. But when it comes to airlines,

every route between countries, every fare on an international flight, every takeoff and landing is subject to negotiations between

And once governments get in-volved in a multimillion-dollar is-

Lamont Is Bearish on European Monetary Union

sue, political pressures cannot be very far behind.

In newspaper ads and through high-powered law firms and lobbyists, the Big Three of this country's air carriers - American Airlines. Delta Air Lioes and United Airlines —have attacked the pro-posed USAir-BA alliance.

But USAir, in comments to the Department of Transportation, said: "American, Delta and United believe that a three-carrier monopoly is not to be feared. USAir believes otherwise and is doing everything within its power to remain a viable competitor."

At a time when American, Delta and United all are losing money as a result in part of major expansions, some observers question whether the three big U.S. airlines would accept a deal under any circumstances.

"They don't want more capital coming into the weak U.S. air-lines," said Glenn Engel of Goldman, Sachs & Co. In return for its investment, British Air would get a 44 percent ownership stake in the U.S. carrier but only four out of 16 seats on USAir's board, a limitation designed to keep it within U.S. laws capping foreign control of a U.S. airline's board

tion of the pound by nearly 15 percent, the chancellor said that while he had not sought

such a devaluation, it had nevertheless "giv-

en us a competitive advantage" in trade.
With things going so well for Britain outside the exchange-rate mechanism, in

marked contrast to some of its European

partners who remain within the system, Mr. amont was besitant to predict a quick re-

As he has before, the chancellor outlined a

list of conditions that would have to be met

before sterling could rejoin. Among them is the need to close the gap between British and German economic policies, which finds Lon-

don trying to restart its economy while Bonn

The chancellor predicted a change in that gap, but not a narrowing. With the German economy slowing and Britain's economy showing signs of life after more than two years of recession, Mr. Lamont said the future may simply hold a "different account."

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entry for the pound.

labors to rein inflation.

No Trade Pact By End of Year, **GATT Chief Says**

GENEVA - The head of the world trade body conceded Friday the group would be unable to reach

an accord to liberalize commerce hy the end of the year, which he had set as a target, while President George Bush and Prime Minister John Major called for a deal by the middle of January.

Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tar-

iffs and Trade, said at the conclusion of talks here that while the negotiations had been moving forward, major problems stood in the

way of a treaty.

The meeting of the Trade Negotiations Committee had been expected to conclude with the annnuncement of a "political accord" on an averall package, to be followed by a wrapping up of techni-

Mr. Dunkel, who has steered the Uruguay Round of talks since its launch m 1986, accepted that this effort had failed, although he in-

that the cries from German industry will not

Now he said he perceived a "marked im-

One of the greatest hopes for the econo-

my's future, according to Mr. Lamont, is the

massive investments that have poured into

Britain from abroad in anticipation of the

single European market.

He singled out the billions of pounds invested by the Japanese automakers in setting up plants, and leveled sharp criticism at

some of Britain's European partners who have been reluctant to accept the output of those plants as European and not Japanese.

Mr. Lamont stressed that the Japanese

automakers should he seen as every bit as

European as their U.S. predecessors.

provement in sentiment."

GATT would continue in the com-

Diplomats said any discussions over the next few days could have little real impact on the Uruguay Round, now apparently stalled over French resistance to a farm package and U.S. doubts about EC trade offers.

Mr. Dunkel called another meeting of the Trade Negntiations Committee for Jan. 15.

The tnp EC negotiator in the Uruguay Round. Hugo Paeman, said the talks involving 108 coun tries could be completed "in the first weeks of next year."

Mr. Bush, speaking after a meet-ing at the White House with Mr. Major and the president of the EC Commission, Jacques Delors, said "we agree" that an agreement should be reached by mid-January. Mr. Bush is to leave office Jan. 20. Mr. Major said, "Our intention is to have a substantive agreement in place by mid-January."

Mr. Dunkel said negotiations over the past few weeks would belp us work in a focused and specific manner during the last part of this year and from Jan. 4 onwards," when the talks resume.

At the same time, he said the negotiations were "in a race against time," a reference to political deadhave an impact on the people who make ines in key states in 1993. In the past, Mr. Lamont said Britain suf-fered from a lack of consumer confidence.

European officials said chief delegates agreed they should make an "all-out effort" to put together a final package of trade liberalization measures by the end of February before the United States's "fasttrack" negotiating authority expires. It gives Congress the right to accept or reject, but not amend, any GATT accord submitted to it by the presi-

Earlier Friday, diplomats in-volved in the talks said an accord appeared impossible until well into

They said the Uruguay Round was running up against the change of administration in Washington "The new Japanese companies are just as and the resistance of the Socialist (Reuters, AFX)

New York Times Service

litical scientists intent on waging techno-warfare with Europe and Many believe Mr. Clinton already has

code that the 45-year-old Uni- well-formed views on was exceptionally persuasive and well organized. On reflection, that should not have been

surprising: Ms. Tyson is a successful teacher as well as a polemicist with a flair for winning arguments without making enemies.

But they still insist the dark-horse appointment marks a radical departure, one suggesting Mr. Clinton already has well-formed views on economic policy. "This is proof that the president will be his own chief economic adviser," said Robert Z. Lawrence of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

430.99 set on Dec. 8. The New through," said William Raftery, a 2.96, to an all-time high of 242.08, surpassing the previous 240.24 record, also set Dec. 8.

Advancing issues surpassed decliners by a 5-to-2 ratio.

Ms. Tyson is certainly a card-carrying member of the economics establishment. She earned a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, arguably the most selective U.S. graduate school in economics. Under Martin Weitzman, a distinguished

objection is that she aced out some of the most innovative and

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Dow Gains Sharply As Volume Soars

The Dow Jones industrial average leaped 44.04, to end at 3,313.27, closing out the week with a gain of 9.19 points.

"There's generally a better feeling about where the economy is going," said Richard Meyer, the head of institutional trading at Laa gain of 9.19 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index soared 5.85, to a record 441.28, exceeding the previous high of 436.99 set on Dec. 8. The New York Stock Exchange idea was the maintained training at Ladenburg. Thalmann & Co.

"The Dow came off five days in a row, and despite the weakness in IBM, it showed no desire to follow the weakness."

Advancing issues surpassed decliners by a 5-to-2 ratio.

Volume was 371.03 million shares, the highest since 416.4 million and steady." Mr. Raftery said.

changed hands. Traders and analysts said the ex- turing plan. piration of December stock index futures and options and individual equity options contributed both to 51%, its lowest level since 1981. piration of December stock index the market's gains and volume.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches investors also were heavy buyers,

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, catapulted by the "triple-witching" options and futures expirations and by institutional buying, soared in the sixth-most-active trading day in history. Some market indexes set records. is very strong. This despite IBM."

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IBM has been wracked by the com-"The triple expirations added a lot to this." said Paul Hennessey. vice president of trading of the Boston Co. But he said institutional See STOCKS, Page 8

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MARKET DIARY

Prognosis for Mark The Dow Gives Dollar a Boost

NEW YORK - The dollar rose cies under attack, the dollar will Friday as investors looked for a also benefit, they said. speedup of economic growth in the United States, traders said.

Activity was hampered, however, by the absence of specific news to confirm a cheerier outlook for the economy and because many in-

Foreign Exchange

vescors have already bunkered down for the holidays, traders said. Some large corporations bought dollars on the ber that the currency would jump quickly above 1.57 Deutsche marks in January, said Frank Pusateri, vice president at the Bank of Boston.

That bet is based on the belief that the U.S. economic recovery is taking root, while Germany is cotering a recession, traders said. As U.S. interest rates creep higher, and German rates decline, the dollar will rise against the mark, they said. The dollar closed at 1.5640 DM

on Friday, up from 1.5576 DM on Thursday. The U.S. currency rose to 5.3420 Freoch francs from 5.3250 francs, to 1.4085 Swiss francs from 1.3975 francs, and to 123.080 yen from 122.835. The British pound closed at \$1.5660, down more than a cent from

The favorable prospects for the dollar were highlighted Thursday when the U.S. government said the trade deficit narrowed 18 percent, to

\$7.03 billion, in October. Turmoil in the European Mone-tary System also may life the dollar early next year, traders said. As

(Continued from first finance page)

structuring charge in the fourth

quarter and the possibility of a div-

AT&T was third, up % to 49%, followed by Coca-Cola. Coke gained 2 to 43%. The company said Thursday the adoption of mandatory accounting changes regarding

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retirement benefits and income taxes would have "no impact oo

our cash flow, which continues to grow rapidly."

Kellogg Co. closed up % at 70%. After the market closed, the com-

pany said it will restate earnings for the first three quarters of 1992 to

reflect an accounting adjustment for post-retirement bealth-care

benefits. The adjustment will require a charge of \$1.13 a share.
Time Warner Inc. rose % to 28%

after the Wall Street Journal said

its co-chief executive, Gerald Lev-in, is seeking to reshuffle the board

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STOCKS: Dow and Volume Soar

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to sell marks to defend the curren-

"There's a consensus building that by January, when everybody gets back from the holidays, we'll have a big test of the EMS," said Mr. Pusateri at Bank of Boston. "I think we'll see the dollar begin to move up by the end of January.

If speculators decide to test the EMS, they are likely to attack the French franc, as they have repeatedly in recent weeks, traders said. The approach of the March elec-

nons in France may lend a greater sense of urgency to the recent ef-forts of the Bank of France and the Bundesbank to prop up the franc,

The Socialists are between rock and B hard place," said Curtis Perkins, corporate trader at Chemical Bank. A devaluation of the franc would hurt the government politically, but the high interest rates occided to defend the franc would stifle ecocomic growth.

The franc firmed in European

trading Friday, with the mark fall-ing to 3.4146 francs from 3.4184 late Thursday. Traders said the Bank of France took advantage of the light trading to intervene on behalf of the currency.

Against the yen, the dollar has been hurt by speculation that President-elect Bill Clinton might seek to weaken the U.S. currency to curb Japanese trade surpluses,

In the next two to three weeks, the dollar could slip to 122 or 121 yen, said Takahiko Yano, senior vice president at Daiwa Securities

Nike Ioc. slipped 1/4 to 88% after

the company reported second-quarter earnings of 98 cents a share, up from 80 cents a year ago.

Jostens plunged 3% to 26 on the

company's projection for an earnings shortfall in the first half of 1993.

Epitope Inc. gained 1% to 201/2

before trading was halted in early afternoon amid a Food and Drug

Administration panel review of its OraSure saliva device used to test

Navistar International rose 1/4 to

2¼ after the company reached an agreement with the United Auto

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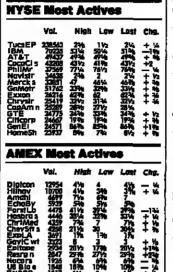
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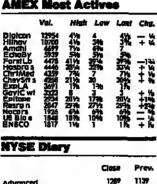
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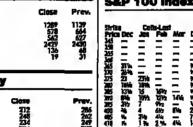
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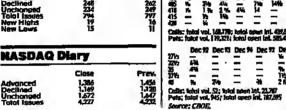
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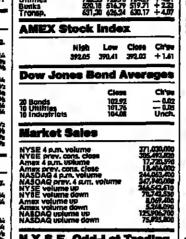








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Lynch Returns to Fidelity, Part-Time

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Peter Lynch, who oversaw the growth of the Fidelity Magellan mutual fund from \$20 million to more than \$13 billion during the 1980s, will be returning to his old firm on a part-time basis, Fidelity said Friday.

Mr. Lynch, who had complained when he left in 1990 that running the fund was keeping him away from his family, will work one to two days a week at Fidelity Investments, the Boston-based parent firm of Fidelity Magellan. He will coach the company's younger stock market analysts.

Mr. Lynch, now 48, is one of the most respected names in investing. As Fidelity Magellan expanded, it returned 29 percent a year on average to investors, far ahead of the 17.5 percent growth of the Standard & Poor's

Soluting the same time.

Robert Farrell, chief stock market analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. for 25 years, is leaving the post that made him a fixture on Wall Street. Mr. Farrell, 60, plans to remain at Merrill as a senior investment officer.

Nike's Earnings and Orders Rise

BEAVERTON, Oregon (Bloomberg) - Nike Inc., the world's leading athletic-shoe maker, said Friday that second-quarter earnings had risen 23 percent with every division posting gains. The company predicted an

even better showing in the spring.

Net income for the quarter ended Nov. 30 rose to \$76.1 million, or 98 cents a share, from \$61.5 million, or 80 cents, a year earlier. Revenue rose 18 percent, to \$875.8 million.

Orders for athletic footwear and apparel scheduled for delivery he-tween December 1992 and April 1993 total \$1.6 billion, 18 percent sbovethe level a year earlier.

Netherlands and U.S. Sign Tax Treaty

THE HAGUE (Bloomberg) — The United States and the Netherlands signed a new tax agreement Friday that the Dutch state secretary for finance, Marius van Amelsfoort, said was not as favorable as the old treaty. The new treaty, which replaces a 1948 agreement, aims to avoid double taxation on economic transactions and offer taxpayers more clarity and security while reducing tax evasion. Mr. van Amelsfoort said he was pleased with some aspects of the treaty, in particular with regulations on the limitation of benefits, a stipulation that's likely to make investment in the limitation of benefits, a stipulation that's likely to make investment in

the Netherlands attractive to other countries. The new treaty exempts pension funds from tax on income from dividend and interest payments, but taxes them on capital gains on the sale of shares in property investment companies. Under the previous treaty, only profits on the sale of property were subject to tax.

FCC to Fine Howard Stern Employer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission
voted Friday to levy a record \$600,000 fine against the company that
employs Howard Stern, the notorious radio host who has tested the limits of the First Amendment.

The commission voted, 5 to 0, to fine Infinity Broadcasting Corp. of New York rather than subject the company to a hearing on whether it should lose its license, according to Maureen Peratino, an FCC spokeswoman. The decision capped weeks of wavering over how to punish the company for Mr. Stern's on-air behavior, which the FCC has deemed indecent.

For the Record

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has fired John Lundegard, the chairman and chief executive of its Western Auto Supply Co. since 1980. (Bloomberg) Donald Trump's \$3 billion residential project has won approval from the New York City Council, but with the deep real-estate slump in New York, there were doubts that anything would be built soon. (NYT)

All Nippon Co. has ordered seven 737-500s, the smallest commercial jet made by Boeing Co., and taken options on eight more, for a total contract value of \$660 million) the maker amounced Friday.

(AP) McDonald's first restaurant in Africa opened in Casablanca.

Pernod Ricard SA will distribute Pepsi Cola in France. French sales in 1991 totaled about 300 million French francs (\$56 million). (Bloomberg)

Nedlloyd Pushes Hagen Out

ROTTERDAM — The Dutch shipper Nedlloyd Groep NV said Friday that the Norwegian investor Torstein Hagen, who bulled his way onto the supervisory board in October, had been asked to resign.

Nedlloyd said other directors had asked Mr. Hagen to leave because his after Bear Steams removed the stock from its "strong buy" list and action violated an understanding that, as a board member, he would take no hostile actions against the company. Mr. Hagen had won his board post (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI) after a five-year campaign attacking Nedlloyd's strategy.

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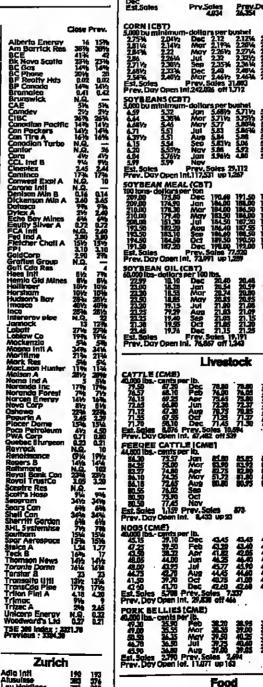
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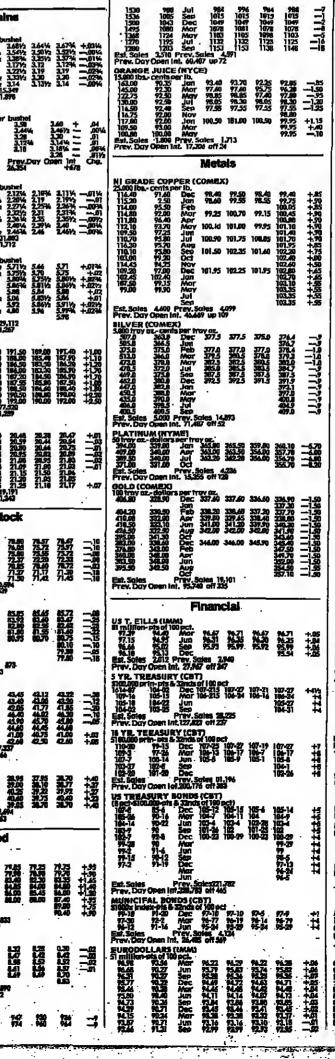
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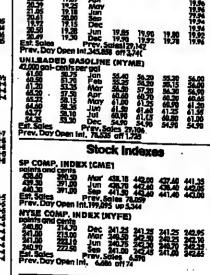
Mr. Hagen, who owns about 27 percent of Nedlloyd's shares, called Tuesday for a special stockholders' meeting to consider changes to Nedlloyd's structure that would give investors more power over management.

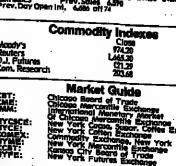


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est group," said Gary Saxonhouse of the University of Michigan. And while others donbt that Ms. Tyson will be anybody's tool, many do worry that her lack of ideological commitment to free trade will open the sates to protectionists.

Russia Gives Loans To Energy Sector

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW -- Russia's oew prime minister, Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, began making good on his promises to help industry Friday in just the manner Western economists feared, proposing to a compliant partia-ment 200 billion rubles (\$480.8 mil-disappeared some time ago. lion) in immediate credits to the energy sector he used to run.

ment to the 1992 budget law calling for the new credits this year. The Supreme Soviet, which had ap-proved the budget in principle earli-er this week, passed it Friday with the new funding, pushing the deficit to 1.17 trillion rubles for the year.

Finance Minister Vasili Barchuk had argued the higher deficit would boost inflation and could damage Russia's ability to pay for imports.

According to the latest government figures, the budget deficit dropped in the third quarter of 1992 to 7 percent of the gross national product, compared with 11 percent ment figures, the budget deficit dropped in the third quarter of 1992 to 7 percent of the gross national product, compared with 11 percent in the second quarter. In October and November, the government of former Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar — who was abandoned this

BAe Stock Rises Sharply,

Further Gains Predicted

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

LONDON — British Aerospace PLC's share price, which rose sharply Friday after a British broker named the stock his "share for 1993," could rise to as high as 300 pence (\$4.75), or more than 80 percent above current levels, analysts said.

Brian Newman, an analyst with Henderson Crosthwaite Ltd., who picked BAe as his favorite stock for 1993, predicted that the shares would trade of least as high as 250 pence by December of 1993, "The stock price will rise from a combination of factors," Mr. Newman said, including a strong management team, the restricture.

Newman said, including a strong management team, the restructuring of the company's regional aircraft division, a defense contract with Saudi Arabia and a recovery at the Rover car division.

The price of a BAe share rose to 166 pence Friday from 151 pence

on the London Stock Exchange. News of a cut of 600 jobs in Northwest England by BAe did oot affect the stock, analysts said.

"The whole thing is running on the back of anticipated success of BAe's deal with Taiwan," one analyst said, "BAe is one of the

companies that have been picked up as the stock of the year for oext year." BAe is concluding a \$500 million regional-aircraft joint

week under parliamentary pressure by President Boris N. Yeltsin operated with oo deficit at all.

The loternational Mooetary Fund got the government to agree to hold the budget deficit to no more than 5 percent of gross national product for the year, but that goal

mats fear Mr. Chernomyrdin will Before flying to Kazakhstan for increase deficit spending and push talks to promote cooperation with inflation sharply higher from its Russia, especially in energy, Mr. Chernomyrdin added an amend
[Meanwhile Russia's chief debt]

[Meanwhile, Russia's chief debt negotiator said Friday that Moscow could accept a rescheduling offer from foreign government creditors only if commercial banks also made concessions on Russia's debt servic-ing in 1993, Reuters reported.

[Officials said Wednesday that a deal proposed by the Group of Sev-en would reschedule \$15 billion of debt falling due in 1993. In return, Moscow would pay the Paris Club of government creditors \$2.75 billion to service its debt in 1993.

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Amsterdam	CBS Trend	103.50	103.00	+0.49
Brussels	Stock Index	5,489.44	5,448.97	+0.74
Frankfurt	DAX	1,492.04	1,476.17	+1.08
Frankfurt	FAZ	585.68	581.67	+0.69
Helsinki	HEX	816.68	830.61	-1.68
London	Financial Times 30	2,147.60	2,092.50	+2.83
London	FTSE 100	2,789,70	2,740.30	+1,80
Rindrid	General Index	215.66	213.74	+0,90
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Very briefly:

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Daimler-Benz AG said it would not cut its dividend although net profit
for the second half would be less than half the 1.02 billion Deutsche
marks (\$655 million) reported for the first half.

· Merck AG said it was in talks 10 buy Prolabo SA, a laboratory equipment firm belonging to Rhône-Poulenc SA of France.

Carl Schenck AG, the German engineering and electrical company, plans a joint venture with Komeg GmbH 10 produce vehicle components.

• The EC Commission will fine two German ice-cream makers for trying to keep Mars Inc. of the United States out of the market, counter to EC rules on fair competition.

• The EC Commission, dismayed by the failure of talks with South Korea and Japan to reduce state aid to shipbuilders, is not expected to demand critician aid to EC wards in 1903. cuts in aid to EC yards in 1993.

The EC annual inflacion rate fell to 3.8 percent in November from 4.0 percent in October, the lowest rate since August 1988 (3.7 percent).

• Tesco PLC, a British food retailer, has conditionally agreed to buy about 85 percent of Etablissements Catteau SA of France for 1.261 billion French francs (\$235 million).

Asea AB of Switzerland said its ABB Robotics unit has agreed to buy the robot arc-welding wing of ESAB AB of Sweden.

 Kirk Kerkorian has countersued the French banking giant Credit Lyonnais for \$675 million, alleging that the bank engaged in a "shell game" to facilitate Giancarlo Parretti's ill-fated 1990 purchase of the MGM-UA studio.

 The Danish parliament bas adopted a 1993 national budget that is intended to stimulate employment, reduce deficit spending and maintain Denmark's foreign-trade surplus.

Austria's two top forecasting institutes sharply revised down their projections for economic growth oext year in their quarterly reports, blaming the spillover effects of the stalling German economy.

COLONY: Diatribe Against Jardine Saps Confidence Britain Blocks

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

venture with Taiwan Aerospace Corp.

Chinese attempts to halt the flood of drugs provoked two opium wars with Britain. After losing both wars, Imperial China was forced to

wars, Imperial China was forced to cede Hong Kong Island and Kowloon under treaties signed in 1842 and 1860.

Beijing still regards these treaties, and a third signed in 1898 when Britain leased the New Territories for 99 years, as national humiliations.

"After what they did to China

"After what they did to China you can see they haven't changed their spots at all," Xinhua said of Jardine. "It's clear who they are still loyal to."

Jardine has already been a target of Beijing's wrath because of a series of moves, including its change of domicile, apparently indicating it has little confidence in Hong Kong's administration after the 1997 return to China.

Earlier this month o Hong Kong oewspaper quoted a London-based Jardine director, Sir Charles Pow-ell, as praising Mr. Patten. Xinhua added of the conglomer-

most notably, Lawrence H.
 Summers, the chief economist for the World Bank.

Another is that she is closely identified with Silicon Valley, the high-technology producers who will be lobbying hard for subsidies

the gates to protectionists.

Mr. Patten, in his rejoinder, suggested China's attack on Jardine

On Friday, the Hang Seng index fell 136.80 points, closing at fell 136.80 points, closing at

sustain the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong," Mr. Patten said, referring to the 1984 agreement governing Hong Kong's transfer.

"What does one need to do that? One needs to continue to maintain investors' confidence," he said. "I would never and will never do anything which undermines that confi-dence. I would certainly oever at-tack an important Hong Kong employer."

Despite Mr. Patten's appeal for calm, most observers expect the Chinese onslaught to continue until January or February, when Hong Kong's legislature votes on the nuts and bolts of his package.

ADVISERS: Will Clinton Keep His Own Counsel?

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But with Ms. Tyson in charge,

"there's a risk a voice will be absent at the table," said William Cline of

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pany and that it is a warning to other companies that they have to show which side they're on," Howard Gorges, an analyst at South China Securities, said of the attack

on Jardine.

"Some investors are seeing it as a threat to all big firms in Hong Kong to stay out of politics," said Eugene Law, research bead at DBS

The diatribe could be the start of a strategy by China to decrease the and bolts of his package.

The new attack struck more fear Jardine and raise that of Chinainto investors whose confidence linked companies such as CITIC has been battered in recent weeks Pacific, said Samuel Lau, research

"This is a woy China can influence Hong Kong government deci-sions," Mr. Lau said.

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knowledge of policy issues to join his inner circle. Alice M. Rivlin, the

(AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches LONDON - Britain's television industry regulator refused on Fri-day to award the franchise for a fifth broadcast television channel in Britain to the sole bidder.

The Independent Television Commission said it was not satisfied with the business plan from Channel Five Holdings Ltd. The regulator said it was concerned with some of the projections for costs, audience shares and revenue, and that it was not persuaded the company would he able to maintain service for the

10-year license period.
The consortium, led by Thames Television PLC and backed by Time Warner Inc., had planned to begin broadcasting in the London area oext year before establishing a nationwide network. (Reuters, AP)

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BA Soothes Fears at Qantas

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches SYDNEY — British Airways' chief executive, Sir Colin Marshall, moved Friday to allay fears his air-

line's purchase of a stake in Qantas Airways would lead in a guiting of the Australian carrier. cw-l The Australian government on Thursday accept-ed BA's bid of 665 million Australian dollars (\$460.4

million) for a 25 percent halding in Qantas, turning down a bid by Singapore Airlines for 20 percent.
Sir Colin said British Airways would not press for job and cost cuts at Qantas."Qantas has already to a considerable extent gone through that part of the exercise," he said. "We believe that by developing synergies on the sales and marketing side . . . we will create more jobs to

support the extra growth in business." But he said the synergies may lead to cost cuts, although he said he did not see a need for them now.

Qantas and the state-owned domestic carrier it merged with earlier this year. Australian Airlines, have shed about 5,000 jobs.

Australia's Labor government, facing an election by May and needing cash to help reduce a yawning budget deficit, accepted the BA bid at its last cabinet meeting of the year, only nine days after bids closed.

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The remaining 75 percent of Qantas will be offered for sale in 1993, with a maximum 10 percent available to

Sir Colin said BA was not under pressure to raise money to finance the purchase, as it has cash and shortterm investments of £900 million (\$1.4 billion). BA is generally considered weak in the Asia-Pacific region and needed a partner there to complete its

ambitions to build a global airline. (Reuters: Bloomberg)

12 Month High Low Stock

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Yoshiro Hayashi. Japan's newly appointed finance minister, said Friday that banks should refrain from lending money tononbank financial institutions to "maintain the soundness of the country's financial system."

Mr. Hayashi's comment was in response to a report by the Nihon Keizai newspaper that Bank of Japan and three commercial banks ent around \$1 billion to Hyogo Bank, a regional bank with troubled nonbank affiliates.

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(Bloomberg, AFP)

Loan to Nonbank Is Called Unwise Tokyo Cuts Outlook On Growth to 1.6%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches planners set a year ago.

The Economic Planning Agency said the economy would grow by only 1.6 percent in the business growth forecast for the 1993/94 fisyear that ends March 31.

While the agency said the economy would rebound in the 1993/94 fiscal year to 3.3 percent growth in gross national product, economists

doubted those figures.

GNP grew in 1991 by 3.5 percent, and in 1990 by 5.5 percent. Since the beginning of this fiscal year, in April, the economy has been stagnant or contracting. In the April-to-June quarter, the

ross national product did not grow. In the July-to-September quarter, it contracted by 1.6 percent. Now that the forecast for the

year ending in March bas been low-ered sharply, pressure from politi-cians and business is likely to grow on the Finance Ministry to take stimulative measures and for the Bank of Japan to lower the discount rate, now at 3.25 percent.

narrow a huge bilateral trade gap.

Taipei Hits Tokyo on Trade

TAJPEI - Taiwan's foreign minister accused Japan on Friday of

cynically exploiting its economic links with the island and failing to

"Japan is only interested in making money" in Taiwan, said the minister, Frederick F. Chien. "On the political side, Japan never

shows the least interest in strengthening bilateral relations. This is

snows the least interest in strengthening bilateral relations. I his is something that both our government and our people cannot accept."

Taiwan's trade deficit with Japan has ballooned to a record \$11.7 billion in the first 11 months of this year, largely because of the island's dependence on Japanese technology and industrial components.

Taiper is frustrated by Tokyo's rejuctance to expand formal political links. Japan switched recognition to China from Taiwan in 1972.

According to the Jiji press agency TOKYO-The government for- the EPA is forecasting the current mally acknowledged Friday what account surplus for 1992/93 to be private economists have been say. \$116.5 billion, compared with the ing for month: Japan will not government's prediction a year ago come close in hitting the 3.5 per. of a \$71 billion surplus. The trade cent grawth target government surplus will be \$136 billion, the agency predicted, compared with

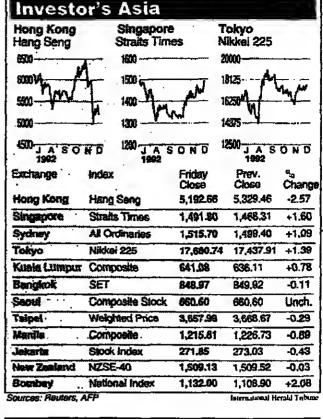
the earlier forecast of \$96.5 billion. To explain the 3.3 percent cal year, an official of the Economic Planning Agency said govern-ment efforts to help the economy would soon bear fruit.

The official pointed to increased public works spending and a recovery in bousing investment under the government's 10.7 trillion yen (\$86.8 hillinn) emergency package announced in August "In the second half of fiscal

1993." be said, "private-sector demand, including consumer spending, should perk up domestic de-mand and become an engine for economic recovery."

Meanwhile, average household spending in October fell by an infla-tion-adjusted 0.8 percent from a year earlier, in 319,940 year, the Management and Coordination Agency said

(Bloomberg, Reuters)



Very briefly:

 Broken Hill Pty. of Australia said net profit rose 23.4 percent, to 501.8 million dallars (\$346.4 million) in the six months to Nov. 30; it sees higher demand for minerals and petroleum generating good profits.

 Australia's conservative opposition pledged a 7.8 billion dollar econom ic stimulus package if it is returned in power in national elections that must take place sometime early next year.

 Carlsberg A/S and the Danish State Industrialization Fund for Developing Countries will num 60 percent of a new Indoctions Breweries company in Vietnam; Viet Ha Brewery of Hanoi will own the rest.

- BMW Jepan Corp. will begin full-scale recycling of all BMW cars and motorcycles via Japanese recycling companies from 1994; it will be the first full-scale recycling effort by an car company in Japan.

 Japan and Singapore will increase weekly air service capacity by 25
percent to boost tourism and trade; 17 flights will be added to the 68 now. Mitsui Petrochemical Industries Ltd. and Mitsui & Co. set up a venture in Hnng Kong to sell high-density polyethylene in Asia and Oceania.

Mitsubishi Bank said it expected pretax profit to fall 3.2 percent, in 140 billion yen (\$1.14 billion), for the year that ends in March.

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Isuzu Teams Up With GM to Assemble Trucks in U.S. Agence France-Presse TOKYO - Isuzu Motors Ltd. said Friday that it had agreed with General Motors Corp. to assemble midsize Isuzu trucks at a GM plant in the United States starting next year. As Isuzu announced the agreement, it con-firmed it was considering withdrawing from

passenger-car production. The truck will be produced in Janesvill Wisconsin, and distributed by Isuzu and GM dealers in the United States, an Isuzu spokesman said. The deal would allow Isuzu, which has been restructuring its car division, to use

excess GM production capacity to strengthen its midsize truck division, the spokesman said. Isuzu, 37.4-percent owned by GM, plans to double annual production of the three-ton truck, to 12,000 units. The cab and chassis will be imported from Japan and main parts such as auto-matic transmissions will be provided by GM.

On Thursday, the Yomiuri Shimbun reported

that Isuzu planned to withdraw from car production amid a worsening market. An Isuzu spokesman said the company was concerned about the market but had not made any decision.

Such a move would allow Isuzu to concen-

trate nn trucks and recreational vehicles, prodnct lines in which the company is stronger. It would also provide a dramatic example of

the restructuring now taking place among Ja-pan's once-dominant auto companies. Facing sudden hard times, the companies are being forced to concentrate on areas in which they are

strong, rather than trying to produce everything: Rumors have been circulating for months that Isazu would stop making cars. The company gets only about 10 percent of its revenue from cars. In July, the company denied it would consider pulling out of the car business. (AFP, NYT)

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Offering A Prayer for The Franc

Europe's Exchange Rate Mechanism may have been premature, but only just. Now, after this week's events on the foreign exchanges, the funeral orations are starting up all over again. But this time around they will have to do more than just mourn the passing of that dear friend, once known as financial and economic convergence on a wide European

What the Europeans need now is an idea of where their currencies and their economies are supposed to go. At least then there will be a clear path from which, on present

form, Europe will promptly stray.

Although the general rule in finance is that anyone who elaims to know what will happen tomorrow is a charlatan or a fool (and sometimes both) some events are looming large enough on the horizon as to be relative-

ly predicatble.

The most immediate is the devaluation or re-alignment if you prefer the bureaucratic euphemism — of the French franc. There are all sorts of good reasons why the frane should not be devalued against the German mark: France has low inflation, a trade surplus, interest rates that offer a real yield, a determined (if slightly hysterical) finance ministry behind its monetary policies, and the genuine support of the German banking authorities. (This last factor is very important. If you have any doubts ask an Italian or a Briton about what the Bundesbank did or didn't do last September).

But there is another factor that, at least in the short term, outweighs all of these. It is known as profit, and large quantities of it have been made over the last few weeks especially this week -on the world's foreign exchanges.

Quite simply, foreign exchange dealers have been on a duck shoot. The early victims were the Italian and British currencies, which were driven out by concerted selling pressure. Then the Spanish government, realising it was next, did the sensible thing, and devalued by five percent rather than distribute its foreign exchange reserves to the mar-

Then the French franc came in for a hammering, but got away fairly lightly. This time, the franc has been trading along the bottom of its limit and the dealers are back for their Christmas bonuses. A devaluation, however, would only cause damage to French pride. A slight downward adjustment might satisfy the markets, and give the Franco-German axis the impetus it needs to push through a unified currency for the hard many and France.

That would leave many questions open, such as when, if ever, the weaker currencies might join. Europe would be in a somewhat confused, compromised position. But then, what's new about that? M.B.

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Snapping Up Shares

From Latin America

The boom in Latin America in-

vesting is cominuing with the arriv-

al of the first equity fund with no sales commissions, the Latin Amer-

ica Fund, from the Boston money

managers Scudder, Stevens &

Latin America's stock markets

might not look so inviting after a

year in which there were two coup

attempts in Venezuela, the Argen-

tine peso was devalued and im-

peachment proceedings forced Bra-zil's president out of office. But

that creates a buying opportunity, insisted Ed Games, the fund's port-

flooded out of the market, and you can see some very underpriced

stocks," said Mr. Games, who won

his stripes managing Scudder's

The Nervous Nellies have been

In Abstemious West, Liquor Companies Look East

By Philip Crawford

HIS year's holiday season should provide the traditional sales boost to the distilled spirits industry, par-ties being ubiquitous and the bottle of liquor still running a close second to the necktie as the standhy, last-minute gift.

But industry analysts say the continuing decline of liquor consumption in the United States, Britain, and to a lesser extent in continental Europe, has forced distillers to adopt creative strategies to maintain profitability. This trend away from hard liquor is attributed to greater health consciousness and to the recession.

The Big Four international distilling concerns — Allied-Lyons PLC, Grand Metropolitan PLC, Guinness PLC, and Seagram Co. — all have had to focus their marketing on their higher-margin hrands, monitor consumer preference patterns more meticulously, and put increasing energy into gaining

share in emerging markets.

Analysts concur that the companies that best manage those challenges will be the leading performers in 1993, but there is a wide range of professional opinion as to which distillers are the best-positioned.

Some analysts are high on Guinness PLC, which although known best for the creamy stout it has brewed since the mid-18th century, derives roughly three quarters of its total revenue from distilled spirits. Popular brands it owns include Johnnie Walker and Dewar's White Label Scotch whiskys and Gordon's gin.

Many analysts cut their 1992 earnings forecasts and share rating for Guinness m September when the company reported a first-half, pretax profit increase of only I percent to £353 million (\$554 million), about live percent less than expected. Others, though, remain positive.

"I like Guinness because I like the pros-pects of the distilled spirits industry in gen-eral, as I have for the past four years," said Jonathan Wakely of Lehman Brothers in London. "One of the beanties of the sector is" that it's as much about marketing heritage as it is about selling alcobol, and Guinness is a major player with an extensive tradition. They've also got the fourth most profitable beer company in the world."

But Sylvain Massot, who tracks the distilled spirits sector for Morgan Stanley International in London, said that although he recently raised Guinness shares from a "sell" to a "hold" rating, he still foresees rocky times for the company.

"Until the middle of this year, Guinness had outperformed its sector since 1986," be said. "But it relied heavily on price increa to generate earnings. We think the market slowdown in Europe will get worse before it gets better and that Guinness will face a much more difficult pricing environment.'

Seagram Co., which produces more than 300 brands of distilled spirits including Seagram 7 Crown, V.O. Canadian whiskey, and Chivas Regal Scotch, is also on many analysts' "buy" lists, despite a poor third quar-ter. Earlier this month, the company, which is based in Montreal, reported a 7.8 percent drop from a year earlier in net income for the quarter ended Oct. 31, to \$178 million, or 47 cents a share.

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He plans to allocate 40 percent

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Mexico, 30 to 40 percent to Brazil,

15 percent to Argentina, and 5 per-

The fund is also special because

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Games, who advocates a long-term

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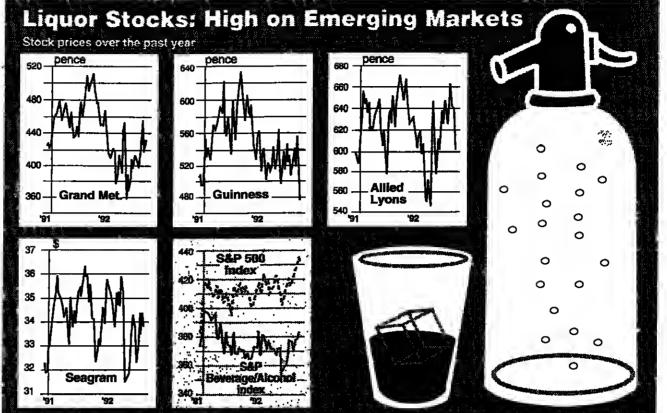
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Seagram's president, Edgar J. Bronfman, attributed the slide to recession in Western markets and the high cost of promotion in such newer markets as Asia.

Although establishing a solid position in emerging markets is costly, many analysts say Seagram's vast international presence is one reason they still like the stock.

"Seagram is extremely well positioned in the Far East, which is a major growth area for Western-produced distilled spirits," said Angela Joyce, a sector analyst for Burns Fry

"They've also done a good job of selling off less profitable brands in order to concentrate on their higher-margin ones," she said. "I'm forecasting earnings per share of about \$1.90 this year and \$2.25 in '93."

In October of 1991, Seagram sold six brand names, including Leroux cordials, Wolfschmidt Vodka and Calvert Gin, to Jim Beam Co., owned by the Connecticut-hased conglomerate American Brands, for \$375 million. Seagram also owns nearly 25 per-cent of the chemical giant Du Pont Co.

Emerging markets may hold the key in determining which distillers perform best for shareholders throughout the remainder of the decade, experts say. Growth markets which have opened up within the past few years include Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Ma-laysia and parts of Letin America.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, many say, is China, which with its population of over a billion people could be a bonanza for Western distillers if current trade restrictions were eased, an event analysts see as possible if not probable.

rivals, the large Fidelity and Drey-

Vanguard estimates at 0.15 percent

pay in expenses on Fidelity's Spar-

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Each of the four Admiral funds.

"The big four have 40 percent of the world's top 100 brands, but only 10 percent of total world sales," noted Ian Shackleton, who follows the industry for James Capel & Co. in London. "The potential in emerging

markets is enormous. Some analysts are touting London-based Grand Metropolitan PLC, which derives 50 percent of its revenues from distilled spirits, its major brands being J&B Scotch, Bailey's Irish Creme liqueur and Smirnoff vodka. Grand Met also owns Burger King and such international food brands as Pillsbury, Häagen-Dazs and Green Giant. The company operates more than 1600 British pubs as

Although Grand Met's earnings for the year ended Sept. 30 were a somewhat disappointing £902 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier, some see reasons to be bullish on the company's shares.

"Grand Met is not as much into the struggling Champagne and Cognac markets as the other major players, and that's been good for them," said Jonathan Goble of Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. "They're also less exposed to Japan. which is burting, and more exposed to southern Europe, where market conditions are better than in the north, particularly Germany. I rate their shares a buy."

Other analysts, however, citing the rela-

uvely poor performance of some of Grand Met's U.S. food brands, particularly Green Giant, are less enthusiastic. "Grand Met's distilling end bas held its own, but its nonliquor interests have bad a pretty tough year." said Erie Frankis, who follows the company for Hoare Govett in London. "We've got a

'hold' rating on their shares." Allied-Lyons is also running to mixed reviews. Like Grand Met, it gleans about half its revenue from distilled spirits, its highprofile brands being Beefeater gin. Ballan-tine Scotch and Canadian Club whiskey. The company also has major interests in the food and beer businesses, owning both the Dun-kin' Donuts and Baskin-Robbins chains Tetley Tea, and a host of European brewer-ies. Early this month, the company reported a first-half profit rise of about 2.5 percent to £283 million, short of most analysts' esti-

"We think their margins are better than some of their competitors, and they're mak-ing inroads on the Spanish market, which is buoyant," said Mr. Massot of Morgan Stanley. "Also, the joint venture will benefit them. We're huyers of their "Also, the joint venture with Carlsberg

Last month, after receiving partial regulatory approval, Allied-Lyons and Carlsberg A/S, the Danish brewer, announced the goahead of their plans to merge brewing and wholesaling operations into a single company called Carlsberg-Tetley Ltd. Final U.K. regulatory clearance was obtained this week.

Other market-watchers, however, have a more restrained view on Allied-Lyons de-spite the potential benefits of the merger. "We think they'll be pretty flat in '93," said Mr. Shackleton of James Capel. "Just like they were this year."

There is a steady consumer trend in the United States and Britain away from such "brown" spirits as Scotch, bourbon, and rye whiskey, and toward such "white" spirits as gin and vodka, analysts add.

But brown spirits still dominate most emerging markets.

"People make the mistake of thinking that the spirits market is the same globally," said Mr. Wakely of Lehman Brothers. "Nothing could be further from the truth. In many parts of the world, white spirits don't even exist. Investors should remember that,"

Guaranteed Funds: It Seemed a Good Idea raised \$135 million in Europe in

By Beverly Chandler

NCE upon a time they were hailed as the great future of investing — for individuals and institutions alike. But today all is not well in the world of guaranteed

instruments - notably options and futures - to achieve their promise of limited upside potential with a money-back guarantee. They have been instrumental in pulling the reputation of the managed futures industry, which suffered a series of nasty scams, up to its current posi-

tion of relative respectability.
Guaranteed funds were pioneered by E. D. & F. Man, the largest of the managed futures groups and the oldest in Europe. As a marketing tool, guaranteed funds proved formidable weapons in the battle

for acceptability.

The concept is that the capital investing in money-market instru-ments, and short-, medium- and long-term U.S. government bonds, invested by an investor is split, usuwill require \$50,000 to get in, with ally on a 60-40, 75-25 or 80-20 additional investments possible for basis, with the majority of the capi-\$1,000. They will permit free check tal going into high-grade securities, writing and wire transfers and exchanges into and out of other Vanprovide no income, but promise the return of a certain amount of mon-The high minimum will allow the cy at their expiration), while the Admiral funds to be run at exremainder is invested in managed tremely low expense ratios that

Most managed futures funds of assets a year. That level is one-third to one-fourth what investors years during which time the zerocoupon bond part of the portfolio grows to cover the original invest-

funds, Vanguard says, although the company notes that Dreyfus is If the managed futures part comtemporarily waiving its fees, effecpletely fails to make any money, ous job as international sales mantively giving them an expense ratio the investor is thus guaranteed to Zero.

Vanguard has 4 million clients from the zero-coupon bond portfoand 594 billion of assets under lio. And any growth on the managed futures part of the portfolio is

> The guaranteed fund was a great source of cheer to the managed futures industry, which was not above reminding other fund man

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agers — with some glee — that equity or bond based funds could provide no guarantee against loss of investment, particularly during 1987, when the equity markets

The idea has spread to such countries as France and Germany. Deutsche Bank, for example, has ccessfully promoted its Konzept '94, a guaranteed fund sensitive to German interest rates and stock

market levels. As a result of the undoubted power of this marketing message, somewhere between \$5 billion and \$10 billion of the \$21 billion under management in the managed futures sector worldwide is estimated to be in guaranteed funds.

However, support for such funds is apparently waning as interest rates fall and investor sophistication increases.
"Guaranteed funds have their

limitations," says Robin Creswell of Greystone International in Dublin, who estimates that in his previager with E. D. & F. Man, he raised more than \$1 billion for guaranteed funds over eight years. While still proud of that achievement and a general believer in the importance of guaranteed funds for retail investors who are new to the market. Mr. Creswell's new managed futures umbrella fund has no guaran"There are two problems with guaranteed funds," he says. "Firstly, there is not enough money left to trade futures and secondly the customer has really only invested in a leveraged bond fund."

Grevstone as a company feels that there is a market for managed futures funds that invest all their capital in the sector. A further problem has developed

with guaranteed funds. Earlier this year, an American fund from Dean Witter, the Principal Guaranteed Fund III, fell 15 percent and hit its stop-loss point. The fund was trad-ed by Mint, an E. D. & F. Man associated firm in the United States, which promptly liquidated

all its futures positions.

While this was a classic example of the guaranteed fund working in protecting investors' capital, because the investors did not lose any of their original investment, it also brought into question whether, in light of falling U.S. interest rates, a guaranteed fund based on American securities could survive.

Against this background, a recent arrival on the scene with a new type of guarantee is Citibank's Pri-vate Banking Group, which has ap-plied the risk management princi-Financial Institutions and Transaction Services Group to the man1992 and its guarantee was provided by the Principal Protection Program, or PPP, which attempted to redress the balance between traded and nontraded assets. With the PPP guarantee, Citi-

bank can put 70 percent of the fund's assets onto the market and keep just 30 percent in nontrading triple-A-rated securities, against the more usual reverse scenario.

The bank can manage this by putting its money where its mouth is and issuing an irrevocable letter of credit on behalf of the fund's trading manager which provides capital protection to all units. Behind this, Citibank's propri-

ctary Collateral and Leverage Monitoring System monitors the collateral and leverage of the fund on a daily basis, imposing limits on the amount of the trading portfolio which can be invested in a single margin, trading adviser, market segment or contract.

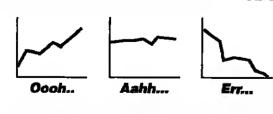
This Citibank system ensures that the value of the assets, on a daily basis, is enough to repay the capital at maturity and determines the daily tradeable amount which can be invested in futures. If everything goes well, up to 70 percent can go into futures; if not, then less. Thus, if on any particular day, the value of the assets do not meet the obligations of the letter of credit then the trading manager is required to contribute a further margin, which means that the trading manager has to put his money where his mouth is.

Sohail Jaffer, vice president of Ciubank's Financial Institutions & Transaction Services Group Europe, says: "The use of professional type of guarantee is Citibank's Pririsk management techniques in this
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sterling-denominated income into their original investment. funds, both of which use the tech- Although a record number of

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A Bleak Outlook for the Funds in Britain Save & Prosper's marketing development manager, Amanda Herbert, said the guaranteed fund was a least continue for as long as find unique sales points. Several have tried to shorten the term of their investments in the belief that investments in the belief that investments are reluctant to commit & Colonial launched a Jersey-

By Digby Larner

URING the last year the British investment market has been awash Young. The booklet costs \$6.95 and is published by John Wiley & savings schemes offering the seemingly impossible combination of stock market gains and none of the Jersey Concern Says losses. The only downside is that Options Are the Thing their savings for up to five years. Looking for more income? Op- Those who pull out sooner lose tions are the answer, according to their capital guarantee and - even international fund group Invesco in a rapidly rising market - may MIM. The firm manages dollar and suffer heavy exit fees that can eat

nique of writing options against the guaranteed funds are being bonds held in the fund. ands held in the fund. launched in Britain, their future.

The firm claims that its strategy looks bleak. The market conditions is low-risk, yet can add as much as that allowed insurance companies 2 percent to investors' income. and banks to make such grand For more details, write Invesco promises are rapidly disappearing.

MIM international, P.O. Box 271, Save & Prosper closed its fund in Grenviolle Street, St. Hellier, Jer- early December, while Citibank sey, JE4 8TD, Channel Islands, or Life and Scottish Provident pulled out of the market earlier this year. companies are under pressure to fund was an early casualty.

against falling interest rates.

market next year," she said, "but term. our terms are unlikely to be as favorable as they were,"

exposed to the index and it be-

anteed funds now on the market, rates fall so the Scottish Provident

it did because its managers hedged funds for the usual five-year period. The recently closed Scottish We hope to come back into the Provident fund had a three-year

The marketing manager, David Robinson, said: "Our market re-Unfortunately, the guaranteed search found that five years was funds are sensitive to movements m really too far away. Over three interest rates. When rates fall - as years people are quite comfortable they have in Britain - the cost of to invest for a high level of particizero coupons or cash on deposit pation in the index. Although their relative to the amount they will capital is guaranteed they feel that return increases. This means a giving up five years' interest on smaller portion of the fund can be their savings is foo much."

The Scottish Provident fund was comes harder to match any gains. different to most others. Its guar-Unless the price of call options antee was based on put options drops significantly, managers can rather than call options which — be forced to withdraw from the because they give the purchaser the market. If Britain's interest rates right to sell shares later at a predeare cut again in the New Year, more funds are likely to close.

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based guaranteed fund aimed at British investors that cuts the investment period to three months. its offshore status puts it outside the demands of British regulations and investors must seek other assurances that the fund can back its

After deduction of a 5 percent initial charge, the balance of the client's money is placed on deposit at the best interbank interest rate available over three months. This future return is then swapped in favor of call options for the same period. If the market rises the investor receives the gains and if it falls only the potential interest is lost rather than the capital.

It is, perhaps, ironic that British managers have discovered the mar-ketability of guaranteed funds at exactly the time they are becoming harder to arrange.

THE MONEY REPORT

working in London, "I couldn't be-

lieve it when they wouldn't let me

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social and friendly place. People

are always asking me out to the pub

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Life Abroad: Culture Shock vs. Business Judgment

By Kate Bales

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S U.S. corporations continue to vie for seats in the world marketplace, more employees are being transferred overseas. While the majority jump at the opportunity to experience life abroad, Runzheimer International, a research and analysis form, claims that few are prepared for the culture shock. According to their 1992 survey, the majority of multinational businesses have no formal predeparture program for preparing their em-ployees, or their families, to work and live abroad.

"I felt like a creature from another planet," said one American transplant who had just quit her job as a research assistant at a French law office,

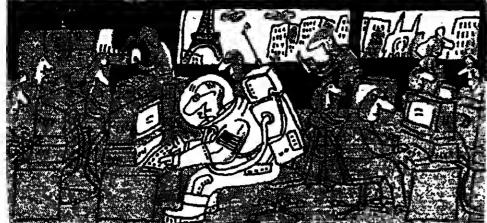
"I worked alone in my office all day," she said,"completely isolated from my colleagues. I was expected to refer to my co-workers as 'Ma-dame' and 'Monsieur.' Why didn't anyone ever teach these people about teamwork and support?"

"Forget your assumptions and all those prejudgments" advises Polly Platt, an American expatriate who has lived in Europe for 30 years and offers a six-week course in Paris on cultural adjustment. "One person's interpretation of something is more often than not different from their overseas neigh-

Most French co-workers would believe themselves to be imposing had they offered to discuss projects or socialize with an American co-

The fact is that regardless of the French obsession with American films, mosic, technology and sports, the French make a point of

not being interested in Americans --- or so many Americans believe. Miss Platt began to study intercultural differences after her first



"My husband was often in a state of outrage that I was constantly offending the practices of the local Viennese," she said. While struggling to learn the customs, she often felt as if she was "hanging upside down by her knees from a tree branch."

One problem that all overseas transplants face is that while many people are quick to judge and feign offense by a foreigner's behavior. few will take the time (or feel that it is appropriate) to quietly tell the person that they have committed a faux pas.

If you are late for a business meeting in Germany or Sweden you have not only personally in-sulted your peer, you are likely to lose any future business. In these countries, business executives rarey want to work with something hey perceive as being so openly

Miss Platt points out that it is only possible to understand a cul-ture, and function within it, by carefully examining not only the workplace, but also the home life, large, Business customs and men-

For Americans executives, busi- French bilingual recruitment age ness often involves running around town on the breakfast, lunch and dinner circuit; it is a custom Europeans often find repugnant. Euro-peans observe this occupational mega-meal habit as representing a person who has no family values; versus someone willing to make sacrifices of his time for the security of their family.

Business meetings themselves can present alien territory for expatriates since Americans tend to thrive on agendas and listen attenrively, or pretend to, when someone gives a presentation.

French meetings, however, are considered a place for randomly tossing around ideas, often all at once, since real decision making is done separately, privately, by the top executives of the corporation. Teamwork is considered essential to the healthy functioning of a large American corporation, and

workers generally place the opinion of the team before personal programs. But while team and sporting activities are an essential part of the school system and the society at school life in America, they have fat less importance in European

discrepancy. Spouses who come abroad because of their partner, and children who are told how gladly they will be someday to have left their friends to learn a foreign language, are rarely, if ever, given support or training by the company providing their move

According to Marissa Roufosse, President of American Wives Abroad, "It can be very hard to adjust to another culture, but people should keep in mind how much easier it is to be an American abroad, than e foreigner in Texas."

A German attorney traveling in America noted that in two weeks of travel he had heard only three minutes of news about his country.

In general, he found American newspapers gave less space to international events than to the cross-

Hiring and promotion policies are often based more on the univerwear pants to the office. The English are much more formal, they sity one attended than on individprefer for a woman to wear a cheap uai performance.

An American executive working at a prestigious French bank was asked to recruit a number of young executives and was given a stack of résumés from recent graduates of the Ecole Polytechnique, one of the

When he explained to his supervisor that these recent students did not have the experience or diversity that he was seeking, he was told

that they were his only option. The frustrated American told his director that he might as well pin all the names on a wall and select

be possible to forge through some of the cultural barriers, it makes his new stall by throwing darts. Americans often complain that long-term working arrangements, and communication, difficult if not impossible. As several American they have trouble convincing the French, or the Japanese, that a and Europeans doing business in Asia have observed, "The Japanese business contract can present a

"win-win" situation. nod and say yes, even if they mean no, or, if they have absolutely no idea what you are talking about." Both cultures tend to believe that situations exist only in terms of "win-lose" and they spend more

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Form Holds For Leaders

The Associated Press

The Chicago Blackhawks got a big performance from Ed Belfour in goal. The Pittsburgh Penguins got a big goal from Jacomir Jagr. The Montreal Canadiens just got even.

It all added up to a night for divisionial leaders in the National Hockey League as the Blackhawks beat Winnipeg, 5-1; the Penguins topped Philadelphia, 5-4, in overtime, and the Canadiens routed Quebec, 8-3, on Thursday. "It was a total effort by everyone," said Kirk Muller, who led the Montreal onslaught with

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two goals. "Tonight we won all the battles, and last night we didn't win any. This was a buge win for our team."

The Canadiens avenged a 5-1 loss to the Nordiques in their own building 24 hours earlier and beat Quebec for the first time in three Blackhawks 5, Jets 1: Belfour stopped 29

as Chicago remained unbeaten for the 11th The Blackhawks' penalty-killers did a strong job, sbutting down the Jets oo all 10 of their

shots to run his unbeaten streak to seven games

extra-man advantages. Jeremy Roenick scored two goals to lead the Blackhawks, who are 9-0-2 in their last 11 at home and have won five straight overall.

Penguins 5, Flyers 4: Jagr scored with 2:10 remaining in overtime to lift Pitsburgh over Philadelphia.

Jagr picked up a deflected pass from Mario Lemieux in the right circle and scored his 14th goal of the season, beating Tommy Soderstrom, who was making his NHL debut. The winning goal was Jagr's league-leading seventh.

Pittsburgh has woo five of its last six and is unbeaten in its last 11 against the Flyers (8-0-3).



Tommy Soderstrom of the Flyers, a Swedish goalie who was making his NHL debut, minded his own business as a battle erupted behind him. The Penguins won in overtime.

Rampant Chargers Think Playoffs

By Tom Friend
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - When his Chargers were 0-4, Bobby Ross would declare mulligans during practice. In a simulated-game drill in Septem-ber, Stan Humphries dented a fence with an errant pass, and Ross interceded.

"First down again," the coach said.
San Diego's machismo defense wondered why. "Pass interference," Ross said, poker-

faced, although a defender had not even breathed on the intended receiver.

Nine weeks later, Humphries and the offense need no such perks. The Chargers have won nine of their last 10 games and one more victory makes them historic. No National Football League team has ever reached the playoffs after starting the year with four straight losses; a 10th victory would guarantee San Diego a wild-

"loteresting to see how we respond to win-ning," said Bert Grossman, a defensive end, because we already know how to respond to

losing. The Chargers last printed playoff tickets in 1982. "I was a freshman in high school," Gross-

What San Diego does is run the Washington offense better than the Redskins. San Diego's general manager, Bobby Beathard, came from Washington; its quarterback, Humphries, came from Washington; its one-back scheme came from Washington; its running backs are bigger than Washington's.

"I'm too small to play in the backfield here," said Grossman, a 270-pounder.

"Well, I'm 240" said Rod Bernstine, a Chargers' running back. "And Marion Butts is 250. But we mix it up on teams. We've got Ronnie Harmon, who's the cat-quick one, and Eric

Bieniemy, who's a bowling ball you can't find." What San Diego does is churn up the clock with nondescript runs and filter in a few bigington, of course — in a foot race.

'The offense has turned it around." Grossman said. "An example is our last game against Cincinnati. Our defense was only on the field for four plays the first quarter and for 40 all

game, and my rookie year we averaged like 70."

Ordinarily, this year's team leans on its defense. It has a domineering linebacker, Junior Seau, whose eyes widen and bolge like Mike Singletary's, and a defensive end, Leslie O'Neal, who leads The AFC West in sacks and his

team in intangibles.

O'Neal's father and his aunt, who helped raise him, have each lost their legs because of diabetes; he said his 15 sacks are dedicated to them.

The Chargers are so much in sync that their 0-4 start now seems beyond logic. But their starting quarterback, John Friesz, had inm up his knee in preseason, and Humphries was not obtained until 10 days before the opener.

"At the beginning of the year, Stan just didn't know where his secondary receivers were," Bernstine said.

The losses were to Kansas City, Denver, Pittsburgh and Houston - normal for an organization that has not been oo televisioo's "Monday Night Football" since 1986.
"How was 0-4?," Grossman said. "It was like

it usually is around here - we're always 0-4 or 1-5. It wasn't like we're San Francisco and 0-4 was something new for us. How was 0-4? It was crappy, like it always has been."

It is difficult to tell how delirious the fans are

in San Diego. There has been only one home sellout, against the hated Raiders, whom they play again Sunday in Los Angeles — while one of the team's most senior players, defensive back Gill Byrd, said he can still walk around

anonymously in shopping malls. "Yeah, but we'd always get 40,000 at our games before, and now we're getting 50." Grossman said. "So, it's about a 10,000 difference. We come back from the airport oow, and there's like 500 people to greet us and stuff, and play passes from Humphries to Anthony Miller, who once nearly beat Darrell Green,

holding out back in Pittsburgh, I went to Cleveland's training camp. There were like 10,000 people at their practices and there were concession stands, and I'm thinking, 'Wow, this NFL is great.' But I came out here and there were five

people at practice." The turnaround is attributable to three items:

Ross, Humphries and a favorable schedule. Ross is a disciple of Mary Levy, who employed him with the Chiefs and at William and Mary. Ross mapped out a six-month schedule for the team back in July, and has not deviated from it.

"His middle name should be 'Attention to

Detail," offensive tackle Broderick Thompson said. "But that's what we occded." The Chargers always had the persoocel, but not the coach to nurture it. Beathard, however, was the one who in Washington hired an un-tested assistant coach named Joe Gibbs, and

Beathard is the one who talked Ross away from

Georgia Tech last winter.
Until he signed Ross, Beathard was taking sustained public beat for the Chargers' malaise. but few recalled that he had oot prospered in Washington, either, until he ordained Gibbs, Beathard's most astute roster moves, then, may

bave been coach hirings.

Beathard fought with Gibbs, who resisted suggestions to play Beathard's obscure draft picks and free agents. It works better for Beath-ard oow with Ross, a former college coach who

finds comfort in youthful players. Ross, though, mirrors Gibbs in that Gibbs started 0-5 his first year in Washington. And neither lost his composure. "I wasn't panicky," Ross said, "because I bad a four-year contract." Humphries, too, deserves credit for staying

calm. He arrived baving started only five progames in his life, and he threw eight interceptions and just one touchdown in the first four Charger losses. But he has a 13-to-10 touchdown-intercep-

tion ratio ever since, and be so admires his own passing arm that he arrogantly drills balls to

He has a better feel for the game and is tougher than Friesz, the Chargers' supposed quarterback of tomorrow, Last Sunday against Cincinnati, Humphries oearly came to blows with linebacker Alfred Williams of the Bengals. Actually, Humphries weighed about as much as Williams — 240 poundsed last year," the

Redskins' general manager, Charley Casserly, said. "The decision was between he and Ry-pien, and we went with the Super Bowl MVP." Washington received a third-round pick for

Humphries, perhaps a steal for San Diego.

B — in his Redskins days, He was a pizza lover, and Gibbs and his staff found it peculiar in 1990 that they could not motivate him to trim down. Uoth then, the organization bad preferred Humphries over Mark Rypien.
"Stan then asked to be tradut maybe the

Chargers would not be where they are without their schedule, which favors teams that have poorer records the season before. The two best teams they have beaten - Cleveland and Denver — are only 7-7.

ver — are only /-/.

"We have a fifth-place schedule," Grossman said. "But, I mean, we were a fifth-place team last year. If there had been eight places, we would've been an eighth-place team last year."

The team is in such high spirits oow, a handful of defencion backs have shaved their heads. of defensive backs have shaved their heads.

"We were going to do it if we made the playoffs," safety Darren Carrington said. "But we couldn't wait."

head of hair, laughed and said: "I take my hat off to those secondary guys. In fact, they could use some hats."

■ No Date Set on Resuming Talks

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and negotiators for the league's players bave spoken by telephone but not set a date for the next session that could end the league's 5-year-old labor impasse, The Associated Press reported. An league spokesman said Tagliabue and Jim Quinn, an attorney for the players, had agreed to meet soon to discuss developments in

what both sides have was "the framework" for

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O'Neal Works **Outside Magic**

Everyooe knows what Shaquille O'Neal can

do inside. The Sacramento Kings also got to see what he does for Orlando outside, O'Neal bad 22 points, 20 rebounds and 7 blocked shots Thursday night as the Magic sent

the Kings to their sixth straight loss, 112-91.
"Someday I am going to be the man," O'Neal said. "I got a lot of tricks in my bag, but I'm still

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

learning the NBA. Wait until I'm a veteran and

The Kings were not able to stop O'Neal inside the lane, even when they double-teamed him. And when they did put an extra man oo him, be passed out to the jump shooters - Nick Anderson, Dennis Scott and Scott Skiles. Anderson bad 25 points and Scott and Skiles each scored 17 for Orlando.

Our game plan was to double the big fellow and give up the perimeter game," said Sacramento's coach, Garry St. Jean. "To try to defend and not let him dunk it, we were trying to body him off the box. The young man is very impressive."

O'Neal outrebounded the Kings' entire starting lineup, 20-19. He made nine of 14 shots

"Shaquille adds a lot to the team, not only be being so agile inside, but be frees up their outside shooters," said Wayman Tisdale of the

Nets 102, Bucks 101: Drazen Petrovic's three-point play rallied New Jersey and sent Milwaukee to its ninth straight loss. Sam Bowie put up a wild shot that Petrovic rebounded, made the basket and was fouled by Alvin Robertson. Petrovic led New Jersey with

It's Showdown Time for Many Teams, but Not 49ers BUCCANEERS (4-10) at 49ERS (12-2)

Key stats: Tampa Bay has lost nine of 10, and 13 of its last 14 games oo the West Coast; San Francisco, with George Seifert as coach, is 15-1 in December games, Comment: This is all San Francisco needs to clinch home-field advantage throughout the playoffs; victories at home against Tampa Bay in one of Saturday's games and then against Detroit. The 49ers' offense tinues to get the glory but the defense will shice to this matchup, reminding everyone of why this team, with its immense balance, is the Super Bowl favorite. The 49ers are favored by

CHIEFS (9-5) at GIANTS (5-9)

Key stats: Kansas City is on track to win its first AFC West title since 1971; New York allowed 179 rushing yards in loss to Phoenix.
Comment: The Chiefs' running game has stumbled, so they pender featuring quarterback Dave Kreig and allowing their capable receivers more freedom. A look ot bow the Giants' run desense collapsed against Phoenix, however, might revert the Chiefs back to running.

BILLS (10-4) at SAINTS (11-3) Key stats: Bulfalo has won six of its last 10 games vs. the NFC: New Orleans has won 19 of its last 22 vs. the AFC. Comment: An intriguing matchup Sunday featuring strength and versa tility in opposite areas for both teams. For the Bills, its an offense that is multi-faceted and explosive. For the Saints, a defense that is top

beavy in skill and power. Saints by 312. OILERS (8-6) at BROWNS (7-7) Key stats: Three of Houston's last four losses have been by three or fewer poiots; Cleveland snapped four-game losing streak to Houston with 24-14 victory in Week 10. Comment: Cleveland was in the thick of the AFC playoff race before collapsing at Detroit. Now it must

rebound with a secondary banged up and full of inexperienced replacements, and with an of-fense that handcuffs itself largely due to inconsistent design. The Oilers often respond best when stuck in the dumps, led by their receivers, notably Haywood Jeffires. Oilers by 1.

RAMS (5-9) at PACKERS (8-6) Key stats: Los Angeles ranks last in NFL in rushing defense; Green Bay receiver Sterling Sharpe has 94 catches and 11 touchdown receptions - no other NFC receiver has 10. Com-

NFL MATCHUPS

ment: Surging and surprising Green Bay, if it beats the Rams and Minnesota loses to Pitts-burgh, will play at Minnesota next week for the NFC Central title. That would be a remarkable achievement. Green Bay is undersized up front but makes up for it with bustle and outstan coaching, especially on defense by coordinator-Ray Rhodes. Quarterback Bret Favre should find plenty of holes on scrambles and in the Rams' secondary. Packers by 6.

VIKINGS (9-5) at STEELERS (10-4) non was 9 for 21 for 71 yards with one interception and oo touchdowns in loss to San Francisco; Pittsburgh rushed 15 times for 35 yards in loss to Chicago. Comment: The Vikings have had a beck of a time settling oo a quarterback. It's been Gannon, then Sean Salisbury, then Gannon and now back to Salisbury. No matter. Pittsburgh gets back on track with Barry Fos-ter's running and Bubby Brister relies his game

to a more productive level. Steelers by 2. PATRIOTS (2-12) at BENGALS (4-10) Key stats: New England has been outscored in rushing touchdowns, 12-5, and has allowed 63 sacks; Cincinnati averages 121.3 passing yards per game. Comment: Both teams are play-

ing for 1993 and both ought to he happy that the new free agency system on the horizon will allow for a complete overhaul. Bengals by 4½.

CARDINALS (4-10) at COLTS (7-7) Key stats: Phoenix, after allowing 41 points to Washington and 27 to San Diego, both losses, shut out the Giants; Indianapolis is 3-4 at bome, Comment: Phoenix showed great improvement against the slumping Giants but on the road are 1-6. The Colts' coach, Ted Marchibroda, has his team at .500 and few can figure

out bow, Colts by 2½,
REDSKINS (9-5) at EAGLES (9-5) Key stats: Washington in beating Dallas was outgained 342 yards to 246 yards; Philadelphia in victory over Seattle won in yardage by 466-87. Comment: Turpovers were critical for both teams last week and will be again in this game.

Expect Philadelphia to win the turnover war at home, where it is 6-0. Eagles by 3.

BEARS (5-9) at LIONS (4-10)

Key stats: Chicago's defense held Barry Foster to 25 yards on 12 carries; Detroit's Andre Ware was 10 of 14 with two touchdown passes vs. Cleveland. Comment: The Lions give Ware the football once more and are eager to see if he can match his sharp performance in the victory over Cleveland. Expect a big game from Ware and for the Bears to slip back into the bad habits (poor tackling, dropped passes) that belped ruin their season. Lions by 3.

CHARGERS (9-5) at RAIDERS (6-8)

Key stats: San Diego has won nine of 10; Los

Angeles lost to San Diego by 27-3 in Week 13. Comment: Marcus Allen's public dispute with the Raiders' owner, Al Davis, probably will have no effect oo the team, since the Raiders are big boys who are used to occasional controversy. The old problem, however, remains for the Raiders: inconsistency on offense. That, along with costly turnovers, are nemises that will surface once again. Chargers by 3.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

and atop the AFC West before quarterback John Elway's shoulder injury put him oo the sidelines. He is scheduled to return, bot the Broncos have three teams ahead of them in the wild-card playoff race. Elway keeps hopes alive, and the Seattle defense pitches in and keeps things simple with its ineffectiveness and poor play. Broncos by 81/2. JETS (4-10) at DOLPHINS (9-5)

SEAHAWKS (2-12) at BRONCOS (7-7)

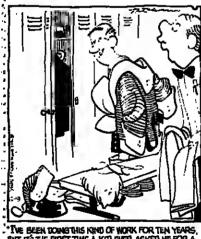
Key stats: Seattle offense managed only 87 total yards vs. Philadelphia; Denver is 6-1 at Mile High Stadium. Comment: Denver was 7-3

Key stats: New York has won three straight over Miami but is 0-3 in games on grass and is struggling with quarterback Brian Nagle (13 of

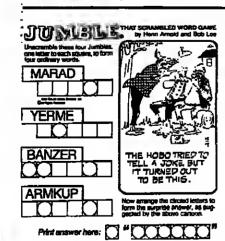
33 with three interceptions in loss to India is). Comment: It is payback time for the Dol-phins, who were booted out of the playoffs in a regular-season-ending loss to the Jets last year and lost to them by 26-14 in Week 9. Look for a big receptions and yardage day from tight end Keith Jackson and for the Miami defense to produce one of its best games of the season. Dolpins by 11%.

COWBOYS (11-3) at FALCONS (6 Key stats: Dallas' Emmitt Smith rushed for 160 yards vs. Atlanta last season; Atlanta's defense has allowed only one touchdown in its last 14 quarters. Comment: The Falcons should be sky high for this prime-time affair in the Georgia Dome. But look for Smith to compile another huge day against a gambling and over-cager Atlanta run defense. Cowboys by 7.

These matchups of National Football League games were written by Thomas George of The New York Times. Odds were provided by Harrah's of Las Vegas.



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SPORTS GOLF

Parry Leads by 3 Strokes As Jamaica Turns Hostile

By Jaime Diaz New York Times Service

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica - Amid lushlife luxury in a tournament in which last place gets \$50,000 and first gets better than 10 times more, the world's best golfers were ambushed at the Johnnie Walker World Championship.

Lying in wait was the Tryall Golf Club, formerly a friendly resort course that has been converted to a U.S. Open-like monster specifically for this occasion. In the customary winds that cool this steamy vacation land, Tryall's tropical rough swallowed golf balls and easily defended par Thursday.

The only player in the elite field of 28 able to get under regulation 70 was the jaunty 5-foot, 6-inch (1.67-meter) Australian, Craig Parry, who fashioned a 2-under 68 that gave him a three-stroke lead over Nick Faldo and Mark Roe of England and fellow Australians Greg Norman and Peter O'Malley.

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and Peter O'Malley.

"We Australians play in these kind of conditions a lot at home, and sometimes tougher," explained the 26-year-old Parry, winner of 10 tour events in Europe and Australia. "We are used to this, I would have thought."

But Norman said "you can't prepare for this. These are probably the toughest conditions we

play all year."
The consensus was expressed by Davis Love III, the low American at 72, who said it had reminded him of the windblown final round at the U.S. Open this year at Pebble Beach, when

"The margin between surviving and totally losing it is about this much," said Love, signifying with his fingers the width of a golf tee.

And while Tryall's rough has been cut considerably from the wild lengths of last year's inaugmal tournament, hitting a drive into it usually cost at least a shot.

"I think 280 is going to be a very strong number at the end of four days," said Norman. predicing that par golf would earn the \$550,000 first-place check. "You know you are going to make mistakes, you just don't want to make the big mistakes like a seven, eight or a nine."
Several players didn't follow Norman's guidelines, particularly the five who failed to break 80.

It was no accident that all finished late in the afternoon, when the winds were strongest. David Frost was high man with 83, but Brad Faxon had the biggest explosion of strokes on his way to an 82. After parring the first six

holes, Faxon hit a four hole stretch of 6-9-6-7 that put him 12 over par through 11 holes. "All of a sudden, the course just came up and ate him," said Perry, Faxon's playing partner,

shaking his head with the solemnity of an eyewiness in a low-budget horror movie.

Also done in by the big mistake was Fred Couples, the defending champion, who shot an 8 on the 515-yard (470-meter) fourth hole on his

"I drove it into the right rough and didn't get it out and then . . . it was just bad," Couples said, explaining his triple bogey. "So right now, I feel pretty much out of it. I've had eight days

l feel pretty much out of it. I've had eight days off and I was sick for two days. I feel tired. The clubs feel heavy in my hands."

Among the leaders, Faldo was feeling the heaviest. The world's No. 1 player was cruising along at 3 under par through 12 holes when an uncharacteristic spate of short-game mistakes forced him to play the next three holes at 4 over par. Faldo chipped well past the hole on the 13th, hit a wedge over the green and bogeyed the 545-yard 14th, and then thinned a bunker shot and fluffed a chin to double bogey the 187shot and fluffed a chip to double bogey the 187yard 15th.
"Lost a couple there, so that was a shame,"

"Lost a couple there, so that was a shame," he said. "I'm bitting the ball good, really. I just have to forget it and go forward and carry on." Despite his fine score, Parry will try to do precisely the same thing. The last big occasion in which Parry figured prominently came at this year's Masters, where he led by two shots after three rounds only to shoot a final-round 78 and down to 13th.

"There is a long way to go, and you've got to be so patient," said Parry, who finished fourth at Tryall last year. "I've done a lot of homework on this course and feel confident with the way

I'm playing."

Indeed, when Parry made his only mistake of the day — hitting a 4-iron into the water on 187-yard 15th — he recovered to hole a 15-foot putt for a bogey.



Nick Faldo, who shot 73, was one who developed a sinking feeling at Montego Bay.

A Bonanza for Bowe: 6 Fights, \$100 Million

By William Gildea

Washington Past Service
NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe, the heavyweight champion, has signed an agreement with Time-Warner Sports for a potential six-fight deal that could bring him \$100 million if he continues winning.

Seth Abraham, president of Time-Warner Sports, called the agreement that would put Bowe on Home Box Office twice and the payper-view network TVKO four times "the biggest, most-extensive TV boxing deal ever made."

If he keeps winning, Bowe would "easily" carn \$70 million in the deal, Abraham said Thursday. He added that \$100 million would be "absolutely achievable if Riddick continues to the sixth fight."

But what if he lost? Bowe was asked.
"That's a big word, if," Bowe replied. "I

don't see it happening."

Bowe, who defeated Evander Holyfield for the title last month, will make his first title defense on HBO on Feb. 6. Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said the opponent and site would be known shortly but listed a number of potential challengers, including Alex Garcia, Mi-chael Dokes, Alex Stewart and Francesco Damiani, and said the bout might be held in Atlan-tic City or New York's Madison Square Garden.

A May date with Ray Mercer on pay-per-view is a virtual certainty, Bowe and Newman said. A positively beaming Newman added that would be "a blockbuster event."

Bowe and Newman decided to pass on Fox TV's \$3 million offer to fight as part of the network's alternative programming at halftime of the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

The deal between Bowe and Time-Warner

even includes a provision for him to fight Mike Tyson, should Tyson be paroled while Bowe's contract is in effect, according to Newman and Abraham. Tyson, serving time in an Indiana prison for rape, is eligible for parole in Febru-

Newman said he envisions Lennox Lewis as possibly the No. 5 opponent for Bowe, around April 1994, with Tyson as No. 6 or after. Lewis was awarded the World Boxing Council heavy-

weight title this week after Bowe dropped what he said was that ruling body's belt in a garbage can. HBO has done Lewis' last five fights and is bolding April open for Lewis, perhaps in a WBC defense against Tooy Tucker.

Bowe and Newman said Lewis' manager. Frank Maloney, would not negotiate seriously to fight Bowe.

Bowe, who retains the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation belts, will not fight "anybody recognizing the WBC belt." Newman said, adding that Lewis would have to "renounce" the WBC title if he is to fight Bowe.

'You want to see a stand on principle, watch this one," Newman said.

Bowe insisted he was ready to fight the unde-

fented Lewis anytime.
"I believe Lennox knows I'm a better fighter than he is," Bowe said. "He wants to stay away from me as long as he can. He's nobody's fool. But Lennox knows he's limited. He couldn't beat a lot of guys - Evander Holyfield, Tony Tubbs. Ultimately, though, Abraham said he wants Lewis-Bowe as part of the six-fight Time-Warner deal.

Newman said Bowe wants to be active and believes be can do all six fights in 18 months, a fast pace for a champion. Newman said Bowe was also hoping for utle defenses in August and

November — giving him four fights for 1993. Newman and Abraham said that during a meeting Dec. 8, while lawyers were trying to hammer out an agreement, Newman passed the six-fight proposal to Abraham on the back of piece of paper for taking telephone messages. think Seth's words were, 'Give us time to gulp, ' Newman said,

Abraham said it would be difficult to put an exact dollar amount on the value of the package because that would depend on the response to the pay-per-view bouts. However, he added, 900,000 homes bought the Bowe-Holyfield fight, making it the lifth-highest grossing payper-view bout ever.

"We know it's the biggest boxing deal in TV history," Abraham said of the Bowe package,

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lired effective immediately.

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD—Sent Jamie Leach, right wins, to Springfield, AHL, for conditioning, MONTREAL—Sent Glibert Dianne, left wins, and Ed Ronau, right wins, to Fredericton, AHL, LOSA NGELES—Assigned Jim Hiller, right wing, to Phoenix, IHL.

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Recalled Travis Green and Morty McInnis, centers, Danny Lorenz, goolfender, and Groeme Townshand, right wins, from Capital District, AHL.

N.Y. RANGERS—Sent Sergel Zubov, defenseman, and Corey Hilrach, goolfender, to Binghamhan, AHL.

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SIDELINES

French Senate Passes Amendment

PARIS (AP) — The French Senate adopted an amendment Friday

Winfield nimed at restoring the French Grand Prix and other motor sport events to the international circuit despite the furor over a new ban on tobacco advertising.

The bill, presented by Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, would allow the telecasts of motor sports competition from countries where advertising is banned, including France.

In return, there would be an additional tax on tobacco products to create a fund of \$75 million to 85 million to finance motor sports in France, compensating for money lost because of the advertising ban.

For the Record

Bobby Cox's contract to manager the Atlanta Braves was extended Friday by two years, through the 1995 season. Contract terms were not

Michael Watson, the British boxer nearly killed in a WBA supermiddleweight title fight 16 months ago, has temporarily left the hospital to spend Christmas with his family.

(Reuters)

Reggie Johnson of the United States will defend his WBA middle-weight crown against Ki Yun Song of South Korea in a 12-round boul Jan. 19 in Boise, Idaho. (AP)

Quotable

• Sam Snead, 80, explaining a few years ago why he didn't play on the Senior Tour: "When you get this old, you wake up with a different pain every day. Besides, it's a grind trying to beat 60-year-old kids out there."

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Twins Get

MINNEAPOLIS - Dave Wmfield, who helped the Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series, home Friday to Minnesota.

The Twins announced that Winfield, 41, had signed a two-year contract worth \$5.2 million, plus

potential bonuses. Winfield, a native of St. Paul who starred in baseball and basketball at the University of Minneso-ta, said he had turned down more lucrative offers.

An outfielder and designated hitter, he batted .290 with 26 home runs and 108 runs batted in for Toronto last season and drove in the run that won the World Series. Earlier, free-agent pitcher Ron Darling agreed to return to the Oakland Athletics with a three-

The Boston Red Sox said center fielder Ellis Burks, who hit 21 home runs in 1990 but was hampered by injuries in 1991 and 1992, wouldn't be tendered a contract for 1993.

The Associated Press tion and a lot of good parties," said PHUKET, Thailand — With its Christopher J. King, president of Australians, who sailed 15 yachts dramatic seascapes, Thailand is the cup's organizing committee. hoping to haul in profits from a Peter Cummins, another mem-

Thailand Runs Up the Sails

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yacht chub at the foot of soaring skyscrapers, remains Asia's acknowledged yachting capital, sail cruises and races, ors are looking south for the more But Thailand benign waters and cheaper berths

offered by Thailand.

A sign of the times was the King's Cup Regatta from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6, staged off this tropical to Dec. 6, staged off this tropical resort of Pattaya. Scandinavians, New Zealanders resort island in the Andaman Sea. In contrast, King said, Malaysia and Australians at the forefroot. But in recent years more Asians enthusiasts. This year, the event attracted more than a thousand

yachtsmen from some 30 nations. Veterans say the cup has shot into the ranks of Asia's top yachting events, which include the annu-al Sydney-to-Hobart race and the South China Sea series from Hong

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fast-growing leisure activity in Asia: Yachting.

While Hong Kong, with its elite

Asia what the Caribbean is to North Americans: a warm-water haven to park yachts and launch

But Thailand has its problems and competitors.

Although there are superb anchorages, to date only one marina has been built, near the Gulf of

a motley collection of mostly local yachting industries. Indonesia, Ambon and Bali-to-Singapore

from their home ports to the Phuket regatta this year, foresee an Austral-Asian yacht racing circuit, It would start in Australia, make its way through the Indonesian archipelago and up the Malaysian coast to Phuket.

The success of such enterprises depends in part on the greater par-ticipation of Asians. With the exception of Japan, yachting in Asia has been largely an expatriate affair, with Britons, Americans,

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I learned this important parenting lesson recently when my son, hrate his 12th birthday by holding a dance party. So we rented a hall used for exercise classes and hired a brate all their important occasions disk jockey. ("I won't play any-thing with dirty words," the disk jockey assured us. "Unless of

course you WANT me to.") hours before the party, we went to a

small, medium or large tank. "Large," said Rob instantly.
BONUS TIP FOR PARENTS: Never allow your child to make a decision regarding helium tank size.

lugged this into the dance hall, where Beth and I began putting up streamers while Rob and a friend set about the task of not filling halloons with helium.

The reason they were not doing this, of course, is that they were ton busy doing what young people al-ways do when they get hold of hetium; namely, inhaling it and then talking in Donald Duck voices. What fun! It was such fun that Rob did it a number of times in a row. The problem was that helium does not contain any oxygen, which is one of the minimum daily nutritional requirements recommended by the American Medical Association for growing children.

One minute Beth and I were putting up streamers while our child was talking like Donald Duck; the next minute he had keeled over, taking care to whonk his head against the concrete wall on the way down, and was on the floor, forchead bleeding, body twitching spasmodi-cally in what we later found out is called an "anoxic seizure." Yes sir! This was shaping up as the most rins was sirability party EVER, top-ping even the one wherein we filled the wading pool with Jell-O! Rob quickly regained conscious-

ness and appeared to be thinking clearly ("I'm gonna MISS MY

M IAMI — If you're planning a party!"). Beth and I agreed that, since it was too late to tell the party child, my main piece of advice is: guests not to come, she'd stay at the Allow plenty of time for the CAT dance hall. I took Rob to the hospital emergency room, where a nice medical person assured me that children are always injuring themselves Rob, decided he wanted to cele-immediately hefore carefully hrate his 12th birthday by holding planned family events and that many families traditionally cele-

right there in the emergency room. Another nice medical person in-formed me that Rob needed a CAT scan and a plastic surgeon to sew up Our plan was to decorate the hall his forehead gash, and that these with crepe-paper streamers and he-lium-filled balloons, so several easily take four or five bours. So I explained that this was a Medical store that rented helium tanks. The Emergency, meaning that in one man asked us whether we needed a hour, Beth would be a lone 45-yearold woman in a darkened hall containing 10 large pizzas, a disk jockey born in 1971 and 40 hormonally

crazed 12-year-olds. Realizing the extreme seriousness We ended up staggering out to of this situation, the emergency the car with a helium tank the size room crew swung into action, and the car with a helium tank the size room crew swung into action, and of a Polaris missile, but heavier. We within minutes Rob was strapped into the CAT scan machine. A medical person named (really) Dr. Gallow used it to look inside Rob's skull and let me see the pictures.

"Hey. Roh!" I said. "It turns out you have a brain!"

"Shut up, Dad," he said, from inside the CAT scan machine. Anyway, the CAT scan was negative, meaning, in layperson's terms, positive, so it was time for the plastic surgeon to sew up Rob's forehead. This turned out to be a simple procedure, although the next time Rob needs it, I intend to request total anesthesia for myself.

We raced back to the dance hall and got there just as the party started. Rob's friends all gathered around to hear what happened and admire his injury and the cool bloodstains on his shirt. The deejay turned his amplifier volume knob to "KILL ZONE" and started playing the kind of music that young people like today, meaning, in layperson's

terms, ugly.
But the kids liked the music; some of the boys even stopped punching each other and DANCED WITH GIRLS. Beth and I sat in the next room, watching the kids, marveling at their energy, pondering the fact that Rob was a year older.

Whereas WE had picked up at least five years apiece. Knight-Rudder Newspapers

Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood Bowl won him a three-picture contract with Warner Brothers, but he would live to complete only that single comic classic. The director had left Berlin for good on the day Adolf Hitler became chancellor and, after a brief period of asylum in Austria, emigrated to the United States, where For theater-lovers, Reinhardt's name is most closely

By David Galloway

B ERLIN - Max Reinhardt was both a foreigner and a Jew, whose theatrical genius lent the capital of the

Weimar Republie an international luster unparalleled in

the city's history. There are now innovative plans for

Germany's once-and-future capital to honor this "immi-

The Max Reinhardt House, to include two theaters, a

research center and archives, together with various com-

mercial facilities, can be seen as a symbolic restitution that

assumes an even larger dimension in these racially trou-

bled times. So, too, does the decision of the director's son

Gottfried Reinhardt to transfer his father's remains from

New York, where they were interred

during World War II, to a Jewish ceme-

Born near Vienna in 1873, Max

Reinhardt had already made his reputation as an innovative actor-director in the early years of this century, and

there was no form — from chamber drama to circus, from Greek tragedy to

operetta - that failed to excite his

magination. He collaborated with the

best composers of the day and with such artists as Edvard Munch, Emil

Nolde and Lovis Corinth. He was also

the first director to be called onto the

stage to take his own curtain-call.

But it was in the 1920s, as the owner of no fewer than 10 theaters, founder of

the Salzburg Festival and an impresario

whose companies traveled between London and Moscow, Venice and Los

Angeles, that his star shone most

brightly. Reinhardt's production of "A

tery in Berlin.

grant" genius who fled from the Nazis in 1933.

associated with the Grosses Schauspielhaus, which be built at the beart of the city on the oorth bank of the River Spree. The extravagant and controversial building, popularly known as the "Stalactite Cave," was built by the Expressionist architect Hans Poelzig. The building was destroyed in World War II, and the site sooo vanished behind the Berlin Wall. Today, it is a prime commercial location for development. But for 80-year-old Gottlied Reinhardt, an author and former film producer, it is the only appropriate location for a memorial to his father's achievements, and he has officially informed Berlin's senator for culture that he will waive claims to the remainder of the extensive Reinhardt properties confiscated by the Nazis if the land where the Grosses Schauspielhaus once stood is made available.

Yet neither Gottfied Reinhardt nor the Frankfurt realestate developer and art patron Dieter Bock bave thought in terms of erecting some anachronistic homage to the good-old, bad-old days of the Grosses Schauspielhaus. Reinhardt's innovative spirit should be reflected, but in "a monument for the 21st century" that, unlike the familiar

trademark of the Brandenburg Gate, proclaims a new beginning Ironically, the site faces the one where Ludwig Mies van der Rohe once sought, without success, to erect the world's first glass skyscraper.

Berlin's Reinhardt Homage: Why Not Eisenman?

Gottfried Reinhardt and Dieter Bock quickly agreed that the man who could best fulfill their mandate was the enfant sensible of "Deconstructivism," the New Yorker Peter Eisenman. Long celebrated as the musing man's architect, as a theoretician, author and teacher, Eisenman had realized few major projects before the 1980s. The revolutionary Wexner Center for the Arts in Columbus. Ohio, is his principal work to date. It combines a sensitivity to European philosophy with American pragmatism

and a seasoning of old-fashioned chutz-pah. The result is a building full of tensions, pauses, fragments, colliding grids and vigorous dialogue.

Challenged to build "a monument to the 20th century" in Berlin, Eisenman began with the famous Mobius strip that seemingly endless loop that takes its name from the German mathematician who first devised it. Electronically "folded" and manipulated, the form became a great crystalline arch — a conscious rejection of the skyscraper's phallie profile. Eisenman calls it "a bisexual structure." It was also so complex in its multiple-faceted, computergenerated surface that conventional model-builders were at a loss to reproduce it in three-dimensional form. An accurate scale model was finally cut

with the aid of a laser.

Drawings and the model are now on view at the Humboldthafen in Berlin's Tiergarten. There are many hurdles to be overcome before Eisenman's fantasy can be transformed into a smoked-glass

and mirror-clad reality. Ownership of the site will first have to be clarified, and city fathers will then have to come to terms with a 39-story structure that dwarfs Berlin's traditional "gutter-line" limitation of 22 meters (72 feet). Peter Eisenman remains stoic: "So few of my projects bave been realized that building permission always comes as a surprise." But the project already has influential friends who see its futuristic and symbolic qualities as a welcome antidote to Berlin's mushrooming Postmodern conglomerations.

Mingling muses and merchants under a single roof is no contradiction in the eyes of Dieter Bock, who heads the Otto Dix Foundation and whose loans fill one-quarter of Frankfurt's Museum of Modern Art. In Munich, he recently inaugurated the Prater Island, a converted schnapps factory with 18 subsidized ateliers for artists and a vast exhibition space that is currently showing a superb "Fluxus" exhibition. By renting out the main hall for 100 days a year, primarily to the fashioo industry. Bock calculates that the cultural activities will be fully financed, and he predicts that, in a time of dwindling cultural fundaments. funding, such "joint ventures" will become increasingly common. The Berlin model is not unlike that devised by the Cologne industrialist and collector Rolf Hoffmann, who commissioned the American sculptor Frank Stella to design a Kunsthalle for Dresden with adjoining commercial spaces, which will support the exhibition program.

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Eisenman's model of the proposed building.

After a year of wrangling, the Dresden city council has

now approved the project.

Whether or not the Max Reinhardt House can be realized in the form Eisenman proposes, he will soon leave a major mark on the German cityscape. He has won the international competition to design multi-use complex, Rebstock Park, for downtown Frankfurt, with construction to start in the spring. That project is now meticulously documented in a handsome presentation at Frankfurt's Architecture Museum, "Folding in Time," through Jan.

Other than a cluster of houses in the shadow of Checkpoint Charlie, it is the first significant European project for a man who is already a legend among younger Europe-

Max Reinhardt, who urged the approval of Mies van der Robe's visionary glass skyscraper, would plainly cast his vote in favor of the Berlin project. "My father dreamed of such a cultural center," his soo recalls, "with a theater in the middle, but with restaurants and shops and commerce and the public swirling about it." That is now Peter Esenman's dream, as well.

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PEOPLE

Duchess of York Eyes A Manhattan Residence

The Duchess of York, separated from Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, is considering a home in New York. According to Barry Landau, a New York publicist who says he has represented the royal family on specific projects in the past, includ-ing trips to the United States, she is interested in living in Trump Tower, owned by Donald Trump. . . . Meanwhile, the government said the duchess's mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II, costs British taxpayers £63,000 (\$94,500) every time she takes her family on the royal train.

Now, will they pay? The Califor-nia State Supreme Court turned down the Walt Disney Co.'s appeal of a \$2.3 million jury award to the singer Peggy Lee for using her voice without her permission in the 1988 video version of the 1961 film "The Lady and the Tramp." The court's move means Disney has run out of appeals on the case.

"The Player," Robert Altman's film about an amoral Hollywood, was voted the best film of 1992 by the New York Film Critics' Circle and Altman was named best direc-tor. Denzel Washington was voted best actor for his performance in "Malcolm X" and Emma Thompson was named best actress for "Howards End." Also in New York, "Howards End, the British film based on the E.M. Forster novel won three D.W. Griffith awards - for best picture, best actress and best director, James

The Lebanese singer Feyniz is to sue Madonna, accusing her of in-cluding in her videoclip "Erotica" a passage from one of her songs, a hymn. Feyruz had also instructed ber lawyers to ask the company that produced "Erotica" to halt the distribution of the record. Feyruz claims that "Erotica" contains a passage from a hymn dedicated to the nailing on the cross of Jesus Christ, which she traditionally sings on Good Friday.

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Reviewed by Douglas Porch

THE termination of 25 years of political turmoil and war symbolized by Napoléon Bonaparte's exile in 1815 caused most Frenchmen to breathe a sigh of relief. Even before his body was interred in Saint Helena's barren earth six years later, however, his partisans had begun to fabricate a legend around the emperor that took significantliberties with the historical record. By 1840,

turned to Paris for burial in the Church of the Invalides amid public rejoicing, the Napoléonic Myth had attained its full flower,

posthumous popularity — his pri-vate secretary. Claude-François de Meneval, and his chief valet, Constant Wairy. The France of the July Monarchy required a vision of Napoleon more sympathetic than complex. The edited memoirs of these two men, which supply the text for "Napoleon," offered a sycophantic portrait of the emperor playfully tweaking the ears of his subordinates or magnanimously taking up the muskets of his exhausted soldiers. "Napoléon" is a sumptuous tribute to the lingering fascination

with the Napoleonic legend. Not surprisingly, the excesses of

Two of Napoléon's former servants cashed in on the emperor's

passed over.

his preface that the writings of Menbe given only the most docide beasts to their coffee tables. to ride. Despite a court etiquette which rivaled that of Versailles under Louis XIV, he consumed his eral books on the French Army,

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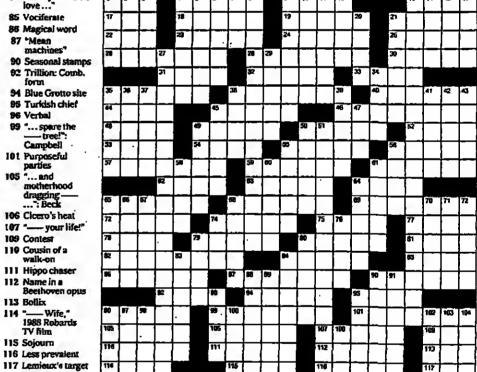
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